



# Antioch News-Rite

VOL. 101—NO. 22

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1987

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# Library's Costs Are \$40,000 Under Budget

by GLORIA DAVIS

According to a report received from Antioch Twp. Library Treasurer Joe Titus, as of the end of the library's fiscal year on Jan. 31, the total cash revenue was \$13,607 under the figure budgeted of \$224,331.

The total expenditures were \$40,000 under budget with \$179,129 going out and \$219,288 budgeted.

The list of revenues includes income from property taxes, the personal property replacement tax, interest and dividends, fines, non-resident fees, donations and miscellaneous.

The library's year ends on Jan. 31. Up to that date, a comparison between expenses

budgeted and actually spent shows the total administrative expenditure of \$10,287 is \$737 over the \$9,550 budgeted.

Items under administrative expenses include, accounting, legal, publishing, printing, supplies, dues and memberships, travel, public relations and board insurance.

The costs of printing, \$1,146 went over the \$400 budgeted by \$746, and office supplies expenditures were \$748 over budget.

There are several places where expenditures were slightly less than the budgeted figure but two were considerably less, none of the \$300 budgeted for legal fees was spent and \$1,000 was budgeted for insurance and only \$273 was spent.

The total expenditures on library operations, \$125,338 was under the \$130,349 budget by \$5,001. Notable drops in spending were shown in equipment and furniture repair for which \$1,500 was budgeted and only \$623 spent; computer programs with \$1,000 budgeted and nothing spent and retrospective conversion cost for which \$2,000 was budgeted and again nothing spent.

The total cost of building operations was down \$12,000, from the \$52,449 budgeted to \$40,388 actually spent. The three most notable areas where less was spent than budgeted were in the cost of heat with \$7,800 budgeted and only half of that, \$3,023 spent; the water costs were also kept at about half of the budgeted figure with \$252 of the \$700 set aside spent and \$2,578 went for building and grounds maintenance with \$8,850 budgeted.

There was \$15,000 listed to go out on building reserves, none of this was spent.

With \$11,000 budgeted and \$2,591 actually put out, capital outlays were under budget by \$8,409.

## Board To Relet Bids

by GLORIA DAVIS

When the Antioch Village Board received the engineer's estimate on the cost of bringing the village's sanitary plant up to compliance with the standards of the Ill. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) by the deadline of July 1988 the cost was set at \$1.5 million.

Last week, when bids on the construction were opened, the board found that all the submitted bids were too high, so its back to the drawing board.

At its last regular meeting, with some minor changes in the plans, the board OKed reletting the bidding. New bids will be opened at the July 2 meeting.

The board also approved the removal of two downtown parking meters at the intersection of Victoria and Lake Sts. In the interest of improving the view of drivers coming onto Lake St. from Victoria St., the meter in front of Corbin's Travel and the one in front of Collection Connection, one on either side of the intersection, will be taken down to eliminate parking right next to the corner.

In other action connected with parking safety, the board voted to limit the parking on the north side of Ida St., near the high school, to two hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Most of parking in this area is connected to the high school.



**Taste Of Far East**

Theresa Foley, left, and Kathleen Eaton are two of seventh graders at St. Peters School in Antioch that did stupendous job in giving eighth grade party an oriental flavor. — Photo by Craig Vogel.

## Lear Retiring After 31 Years At ACHS

After 31 years at Antioch High School, Athletic Director Ward Lear is retiring at the end of the school year. The Antioch High School board accepted his resignation with regrets at its meeting on Thursday, May 21. Lear is also the department chairperson for driver education and health.

Mrs. Scocchera of the math department reported to the board on her trip to China, which she made in March as part of the 20-member delegation selected by the Illinois Council of Teachers of Math. Her talk was highlighted with slides of schools and other sites in China.

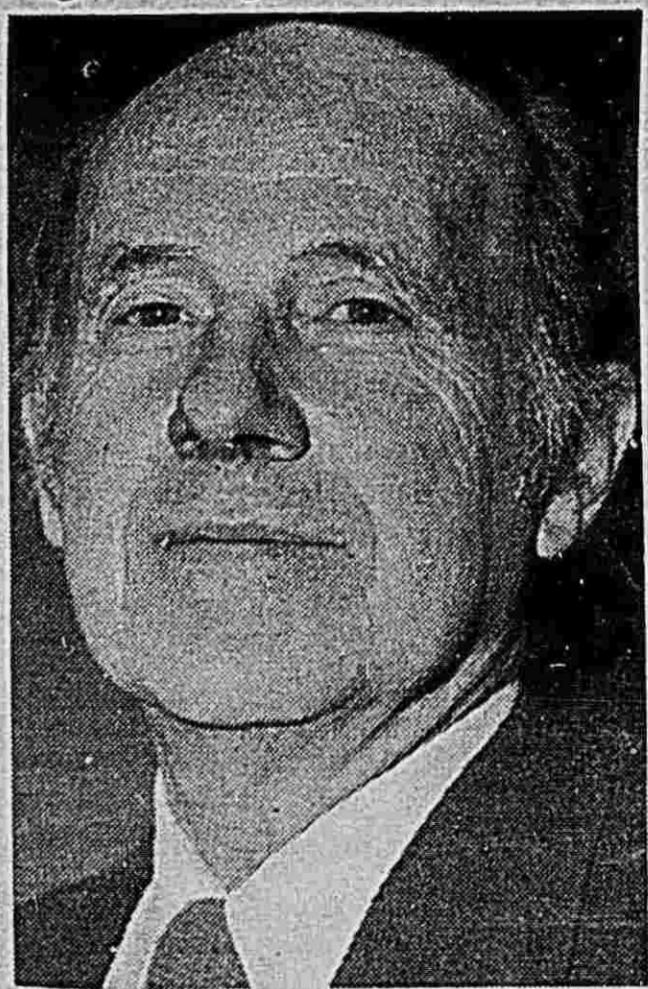
The board also approved the budget committee's recommendation for the equipment, supply budgets, athletic budget and athletic equipment for the 1987-88 school year.

The board OK'd the employment of physical education and driver education teacher Cynthia Martin. She will be a one-year replacement for a teacher on a maternity/child rearing leave for the 1987-88 school year.

In other business, Supt. Gary Allen informed the board of a new Freshman Parent Information Program to be started in the 1987-88 school year, entitled "You Are Not Alone." Sessions will be conducted on topics dealing with pressures and problems of teenagers.

Principal Art Blecke reported that Antioch Community High school was in full compliance with the standards established by the North Central Assn. of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

In a summer school note, director of pupil personnel Pete Pekkarinen reported on the summer school offerings, which will include a Chapter One Communications Skill for eligible incoming freshmen.



**Ward Lear**

## Dist. 34 Administration, Staff Get 7% Raise

by GLORIA DAVIS

At the last regular meeting of the Antioch Grade School Dist. 34 Board of Education, the board approved a 7 percent raise in salary, plus a .5 percent raise in benefits for non-certified staff and administration, for the 1987-88 school year.

According to school Supt. Don Skidmore, the raises range from 4-10 percent and

average out at between 6-7 percent.

The board also directed Clint Glover, SEDOL representative, to vote yes on the tentative SEDOL budget at the June meeting.

Skidmore, who recommended the budget support to the board, said that "Given all the uncertainties of special education financing, (Continued on Page 14)

## Inside



### Buying Or Building?

Lakeland Newspapers' handy market place of ideas and offers can help you. See classified and...

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# Ditches Carry Sewage, Imperil Public Health

Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles describing building and zoning violations.

by LARRY WITTNEBERT  
Williams Park on Slocum

Lake in the Wauconda Twp. is a hotbed of health and safety hazards, according to some residents.

Septic tanks drain into ditches, sewage-laden water

flows into the lake and houses settle askew into soft foundations, according to protester John Taylor.

Taylor, who went on record to describe the situation, said that the county building and zoning department has red-tagged some houses, but the tags simply fall off and there's no follow-up.

The department has also advised protesters to ask the Williams Park Association for improvements. But Taylor said that the association wants to maintain the status quo. Efforts to contact Ralph Dado, association president, for his comments were unsuccessful.

Taylor, meanwhile, said

that the association installed a pump and housing to help drain ground water, but sewage has polluted that water.

He claims that due to the low water table, septic tanks fail to drain properly so residents run hoses from their homes to empty the liquid waste.

The waste goes into drainage ditches, he said, and is ultimately pumped into the lake.

Taylor blames the building and zoning department for inaction, saying that "talking to a brick wall makes more sense."

He added that the county health department has reported receiving complaints of sewage in a ditch,

saying that children play there.

About 40 houses stand in low-lying areas of the subdivision and Taylor questions why construction was allowed in the first place.

"They're leaning badly because they're built on swamp land without foundations," he said.

The pump house, meanwhile, was installed about three years ago, pushing water out an eight-inch round plastic pipe into the lake.

But that water flows from ditches carrying septic tank runoff, Taylor claims, noting that at night the hoses come out. He added that at times the air reeks of a foul odor.

"Maybe this is the cesspool of Lake County," he said. He also noted that when the house next to his is occupied, the septic tank bubbles over regularly. He said that the house is located on a substandard lot with only 23 feet of frontage.

Besides the other problems, junk cars mar the subdivision, Taylor said.

He said that he's so upset with the association that he declines to pay the \$100 annual garbage collection fee.

An 18-year-resident of Williams Park, Taylor said that some of the homeowners keep their property up. About half the subdivision sits on high ground, he added, containing some 160 homes.



## Sewage Run-Off

John Taylor of the Williams Park Subdivision points to an open ditch which he claims serves as a conduit for septic tank run-off.

## Baseball Players May Attend Camp

The Billy Williams Baseball School, located seven miles west of Plymouth, ID, is holding a special pre-draft and college recruiting baseball weekend on Friday, May 29 through Monday, May 31.

The Billy Williams Baseball School expects between 20 and 35 major league scouts and college coaches will be present during the camp. The objective of this special camp is to provide exposure for players to the pro and college levels in hopes of signing a contract, receive scholarships, or find a school to attend and play baseball.

All players will be allowed to compete in the full tryout and no cuts will be made.

All high school seniors and junior, junior college players, college juniors and seniors and prospective transfer students are eligible to attend. American Legion players must have a signed release from their post director approving their participation in the tryout. Cost of the program is \$175 which includes attendance fee, lodging and meals.

For more information or to register, call (312) 655-1711 or (219) 836-7529 or write to the school at P.O. Box 699, Hinsdale, 60522. Officials at the camp have announced that it will be held only once this year.

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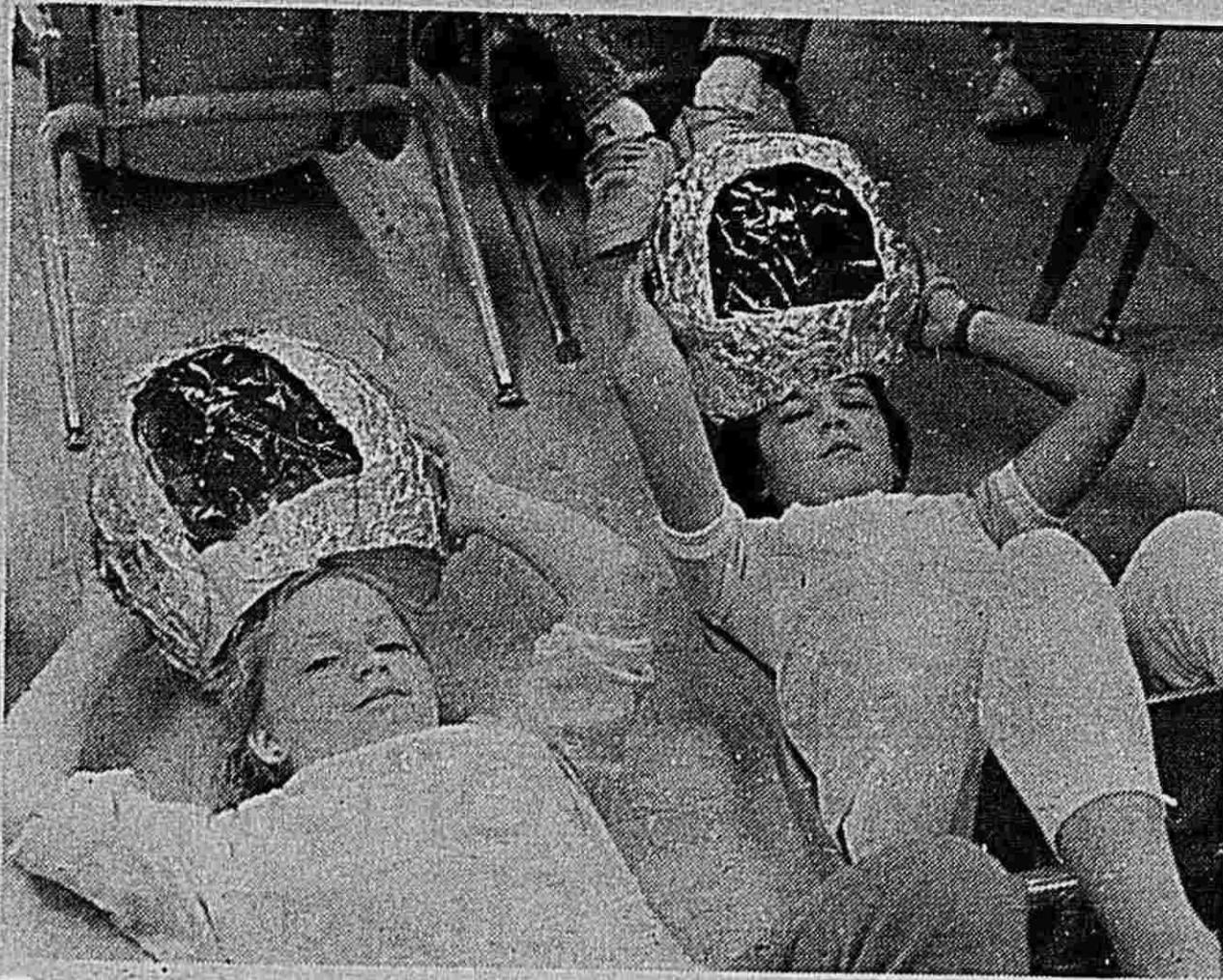
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### Don Helmets

These youngsters at Oakland School show the creative space helmets they fashioned themselves. Angela Rich, left, and Jaimee Porter assume the take-off position for a mock blast-off.

## Oakland Third Graders Eye Space Exploration

Third graders at Oakland School made space capsules, loaded up an egg and dropped them from the jungle gym to test their durability.

About 12 out of 18 eggs survived the drop, said teacher Dianna Deatherage, bringing a lively program for the study of space exploration.

The students even debated on whether life exists on other planets. Some guessed that there might be another planet similar to earth in the solar system while others said that no proof has yet been obtained.

In handicrafts, students fashioned their own helmets by shaping paper mache over a balloon mold and then covering it with tin-foil.

They even joined in a mock blast-off by sitting in chairs tilted to the floor and then viewing a rocket launch film projected on the ceiling.

While they were sitting, they ate a space meal of dried apples and found out how difficult it is to eat against gravity.

Deatherage also played recordings of the space shuttle Columbia crew conversing with NASA as well as the blast-off and orbit.

It's all part of the science curriculum, she said. They learned about some of the possibilities that exist in outer space as well as some of the problems.

Topics they tackled include orbit, meteors, comets, other planets, other galaxies and some jobs in the space industry.

As part of their study, they donned their mock helmets, went outside and pretended they were visiting another planet.

This week they plan to visit the planetarium at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee to continue their study.

How did students react to the space unit? Here are some of their comments:

## Accredit Antioch High

Art Blecke, principal of Antioch High School, has announced that the school's North Central Assn. accreditation has been extended through the 1986-87 school year following the review and approval of its annual report at the association's annual meeting.

Accreditation is for one year at a time and must be renewed annually.

The North Central Assn., founded in 1895, is the largest of the country's regional accrediting agencies. It is a voluntary organization of over 6,000 schools and 900 colleges and universities in 19 states, plus the Dept. of Defense Dependent Schools throughout the world. Six

hundred and fifty-six school are accredited in Illinois.

Accreditation by the North Central Assn. ensures that the school is meeting the minimal conditions for effectiveness. By setting stan-

dards for basic operations of the school and by requiring a comprehensive evaluation once every seven years, the NCA stimulates the school toward continuous improvement.

## Season Exciting

The Antioch High School girls' track team had a very exciting and successful season. Many records were broken throughout the scheduled meets and the team seemed to peak just at the right time.

Before districts, they ended up placing fifth in the conference meet and sixth overall in the conference standings.

At the district meet held at Jacob High School, the girls placed third out of 18 teams.

Qualifying for the state meet were Erika Jung in the 400 meter dash, Kristin Morgan in the shot put, and the girls who composed the 800 meter medley relay team, Vicki Simons, Jenny Ptaszak, Michelle Hansen and Erika Jung.

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# Antioch News-Reporter

## Lakeland Newspapers

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### Advertising Deadlines

Regular edition, Retail Display advertising must be in the office of publication no later than Monday at 5:00 p.m. Classified Display advertising must be in the office of publication by Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. Word Rate Classified will be accepted until 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday.

### News Deadline

Society News 5:00 p.m. Friday, Club Meeting News 5:00 p.m. Friday, Sports News Noon Monday, Obituary 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, Business News 5:00 p.m. Friday.



### Winners

The Women's Auxiliary of Antioch's American Legion Unit presents awards to winners of "My Faith In America" essay contest. They are, from left, Suzanne Maginot, Saint Peter School, honorable mention; Kristin Hettich, Saint Peter School, first place; and Michelle Dalgaard, Emmons School, second place. Not shown are Nancy Kasprowicz, third place; and Shawn Petraitis, honorable mention, both from Saint Peter School. Students wrote their essays during free time at home in the voluntary contest.

## Support Share Food

The Antioch Exchange Club, a service organization, will host the Share Food Program for Antioch along with the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry to help make the Share Food Program a total community project. Share Food is people helping themselves and others.

Anyone who desires to participate can do so by giving \$14 for each unit of food in exchange for three hours of volunteer services.

The first delivery is set for July 25, watch for details on where and when.

In the weeks to follow, all organizations, churches and people interested in taking an active part in Share Food are invited to attend an organization and training sessions on Friday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank in Antioch.

For more information, or to volunteer, contact the Antioch Chamber at (312) 395-2233.

## Free Church To Hold Parent Class

often feel alone and threatened by the many pressures of American society.

Sessions will include some lecture time, group discussion, and out-of-class assignments.

The course is open to the public at no charge, but it is necessary to register by calling the church office at (312) 395-4117.

### Strike Out

During his career as an actor and light opera singer, DeWolf Hopper recited "Casey at the Bat" at least 10,000 times.

# Editorial

## Can Of Worms At Long Lake

Opposition of Long Lake residents to further commercialization of the recreational body of water through establishment of a water ski school may be much ado about nothing. The answer to the future of the school lies in the market place. In a locality where the price of water skiing lessons runs more along the lines of a six pack or a few gallons of gasoline, the \$60 per hour as envisioned by the budding water sport entrepreneur may be more than a little difficult to come by.

At stake, though, is a much larger story. Both sides—homeowners who see privacy and residential character of their community being trampled, and the school operator, who sees his rights as an American citizen to start a business being subjugated—have dug in their heels. As Sheriff Robert "Mickey" Babcox put it woefully after trying to referee a confrontation at the county building between both sides, "It looks like we'll be in for a long, hot summer."

The mediation meeting quickly brought out some grave inconsistencies in the way with which officialdom deals with recreational bodies of water in unincorporated areas. Lake County zoning regards the water as residential, whereas the surrounding land could have a wide variety of zoning. Immediately a conflict comes into focus when County Building Officer Robert Streicher interprets the regulations as providing for a ski school as a legal en-

terprise operating from a base at a legally zoned resort. Complicating matters is the fact that the state of Illinois regards recreational non-navigable bodies of water like Long Lake as private. Ready for more complications? States Atty. Fred Foreman, attending the meeting, pointed out that a cloud of liability hangs over jurisdiction of the county's lakes. The county and the sheriff currently are involved in a suit brought by the parents of a youth who was fatally injured when he jumped into shallow water the parents claimed should have been marked by public officials. Under the circumstances, Foreman said the county appears to be liable for any accidents that might occur on Long Lake in conjunction with operation of the school. With good reason, Sheriff Babcox has taken the position that his office cannot support operation of the ski school because of safety problems. A can of worms? You bet!

One thing is certain. If an enterprising business person attempted to set up a popcorn stand at an intersection of a residential neighborhood in this community, they'd be "run off the reservation" in a hurry—can't run a business in a street. There seems to be a strong parallel between that impossibility and what is going to happen at Long Lake with the water ski school.

With opposing forces taking determined stands, a collision appears inevitable. Someone is going to be hurt. That will be a tragedy.



## How Modest Official Came To Be Chairman

by JOHN STEINKE

May 5 will always be remembered as a day of political infamy in Lake County history. On that date, Dist. 4 Rep. Jim Fields of Antioch was selected Lake County Board chairman in a marathon 25-hour, 139-ballot session. Fields' election was necessitated when Dist. 3 Rep. Jim LaBelle of Zion resigned the chairmanship to become a full-time assistant to Gov. James Thompson. LaBelle, however, remains a regular county board member.

Both warring factions on the county board perceive Fields as a weak and indecisive personality. Months before his election, one political observer characterized Fields "as a modest man with a great deal to be modest about." Following his compromise victory, one regular Republican observed, "Jim Fields may be another Harry Truman." What! Democrat Harry S. Truman was an ineffective senator from Missouri before his elevation to the presidency. An independent Republican commented, "We could have chosen total mediocrity. We could have elected (Dist. 4 Rep.) Fred Popp (of Lake Villa)."

How could this modest man of limited talents be unanimously elected county board chairman?

The drama started last December when Jim LaBelle was reelected to his second term as county board chairman. The regular Republican furnished LaBelle with the necessary votes to secure his reelection. Two years earlier, LaBelle defeated the late incumbent Glenn Miller, 13-11, on the 27th ballot. At that time, the Independent Republican-Democratic bloc provided the votes for LaBelle's first election in 1984.

One of the major beneficiaries of LaBelle's initial victory was Dist. 1 Rep. Helen Amendola of Highland Park. Amendola was elected vice-chairman of the county board. In addition, LaBelle appointed her as chairperson of the Laws and Judicial Committee as well as vice-chairperson of finance. Amendola has real clout on the board.

To be elected chairman of the 24-member board, you need 13 votes. Last December, Amendola pledged that she was willing to furnish the 13th vote for any candidate for the chairmanship in order to preserve her vice-chairmanship and other committee assignments. Apparently, LaBelle provided this assurance because Amendola cast the decisive 13th vote for LaBelle's reelection. Then LaBelle betrays Amendola. He supports the election of Dist. 5 Rep. Andrea Moore of Libertyville for the vice-chairmanship. Moore defeats Amendola 12-11. LaBelle also strips Amendola of her major committee positions.

On the surface, the Zion representative's betrayal of Amendola seemed stupid for two reasons. First, LaBelle once again had only a 13-11 majority on the county board. Why totally alienate the person whose vote guaranteed your reelection? The net result is

that the board is now stalemated, 12-12. Secondly, the last person you want as an enemy on the county board is Helen Amendola. She is the toughest personality on the board. Amendola seldom forgets and never forgives. If she were the chief U.S. negotiator with the Russians, Mikhail Gorbachev would be begging for mercy. Helen Belmont Amendola will pursue Jim LaBelle through the flames of hell to guarantee his political destruction. I have only one comment on the matter: Good hunting, Helen. Get the little so-and-so.

Now, the central question arises: Why would LaBelle be willing to create a stalemated board and incur Amendola's wrath? The answer is simple.

Every politician has a hidden agenda. Reportedly, LaBelle had filed his resume with Gov. Jim Thompson at the same time he was running for reelection for the county

## Steinke On Politics

board chairmanship. LaBelle betrayed Amendola because he wanted Andrea Moore to become the next chairman if he received an appointment from the Thompson Administration. By supporting Moore's election for the vice-chairmanship, she would be his logical successor as chairman. Moore won the vice-chairmanship, but LaBelle lost his fragile majority on the county board.

Oh, what do they say about the best laid plans of men and Zion politicians? One prominent Republican official said, "LaBelle was really arrogant when he was appointed as a Thompson aide." LaBelle then informed his colleagues that he wouldn't resign the chairmanship until he had absolute assurance that Moore had the necessary 13 votes to win the chairmanship. One independent Repbulican complained to Dist. 3 Rep. Eleanor Rostrom of Waukegan about LaBelle holding the board hostage to Moore's election. Rostrom, a LaBelle supporter, asserted, "Well, that's politics."

Dist. 3 Rep. Robert Neal of Wadsworth became involved in the search for the famous 13th vote to guarantee Moore's election to the chairmanship. Neal is also Lake County Republican Chairman. He started to cultivate Dist. 3 Rep. Sam Payne of Zion to support Moore's candidacy. Payne, a Democrat, is considered the worst county board member in the universe. Apparently, he was promised an important committee assignment if his vote elected Moore.

Regular Republicans warned both LaBelle and Neal that Payne was the most untrustworthy member on the county board. They shouldn't depend upon Payne's vote for the chairmanship. Man, were they right. Payne never voted for Andrea Moore on any of the 138 ballots. Why not? You should always remember this axiom: Sheriff Robert H. "Mickey" Babcox is the most powerful politician in Lake County, but John Balen is the most effective politician on the county board. Dist. 2 Rep. Balen of Waukegan heads the four-member Democratic bloc. Even though the Democrats can caucus in a telephone booth, Balen has been able to mobilize the Democratic bloc to determine the election of the county board chairman in three out of the last four contests. Balen is hitting .750 while Neal is only batting .250.

How did Balen prevent Sam Payne's defection to Andrea Moore? Among the 24 county board representatives, there are two black members: Payne and Dist. 2 Rep. Audrey (Continued on Page 23)

## Editor's Viewpoint



### New Wage Minimum Would Close Doors In Our Community

by BILL SCHROEDER

At a time when small business is reeling from the effects of competition and an increasing tax burden, a contingent of Congressional Democrats is working to drive nails into the coffin of the local businessman by increasing the minimum wage law.

Statistics on the adverse affect on the economy that a higher minimum wage would impose are staggering. A U.S. Chamber study showed that the last time Congress raised the minimum wage, the U.S. economy lost 644,000 jobs. The Chamber estimates that 300,000 entry level jobs, some of them in our town to be sure, will be lost the first year if a bill being sponsored by U.S. Sen. Ted Kennedy passes.

The thing we find most repulsive about raising the minimum wage is that it hurts most the people that advocates insist they are trying to help—youth, aged and minorities.

A growing economy with a heavy appetite for increased skills and education has done a remarkable job in raising wage levels above the current \$3.35 minimum that has been in place since 1981. A Minimum Wage Commission study in 1980 found that most minimum-wage earners are single, have no dependents and live in mid- to upper-income

homes. The push for a new minimum wage to \$4.65 an hour in three years—is more political than social or economical.

Our community is already missing businesses that might be operating today had it not been for wage pressures. We don't want to see any more vacancies on main street because proprietors can't keep up with federally mandated wages.

★★★★★

**BOAT SPACE**—The ever-increasing demand for boat mooring space, both in the Chain O'Lakes and Lake Michigan, will be eased with the opening of North Point Marina located on Lake Michigan at Winthrop Harbor near the stateline. Beginning June 15, applications can be submitted for slips in the main harbor ranging from 30 to 60 feet. Under certain conditions, civilians are eligible for mooring space at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center boat basin. That isn't generally known.

★★★★★

**FAREWELL**—Accolades are coming from all sides for Rear Adm. Roberta L. Hazard, first female commander of Great Lakes Naval Training Center, as she is about to conclude her tour of duty. The Lake County Council of Navy League will honor her at a dinner Tuesday, June 23, at Great Lakes.

Among her final duties will be hosting Friday, June 5, the dedication of a new recruit in-processing center honoring the Golden 13, the first 13 black Naval officers in the U.S. Navy who trained at Great Lakes 43 years ago.

### OFF THE WALL

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## Editorial

WILLIAM H. SCHROEDER  
Publisher/President

# Family Buddy System Eases Adoption Anxieties

Attempting to adopt a child can be a mysterious undertaking, but the Adoption Information Center of Illinois (AICI) has a new program to help prospective parents cope with the process.

The AICI has organized a "buddy system"—a program in which prospective parents are paired up with someone who already has gone through the process and can lend support during this sensitive time.

"The adoption process as we know it is an emotional experience," said Leslie Jackson, who coordinates the AICI Buddy program. "It's filled with anxiety. Adoption is still a rather puzzling process to a lot of people. A support person—someone who has gone

through it—can take some of that mystery away."

AICI holds monthly informational meetings and Jackson said she has noticed that a number of people, especially singles, have a friend, relative or co-worker in tow.

"A husband and wife have one another," she said. "A single person will bring someone with so as to not feel isolated."

Since the buddy program began earlier this year, Jackson said she has had requests for a buddy from 50 people. Currently, 15 singles or couples serve as buddies.

"This support person is someone who has gone through the process of adopting a child through a formal process," she said.

"People are afraid of the unknown. They are afraid

they will lose control of the situation and someone else will make the decision of which child will come into their lives."

"There are character references—including background checks—that can be very intimidating. The buddy is there to explain what is happening and to encourage the process. With a buddy, people can let their hair down. This is someone outside the system, someone who has been through it all."

The lead adoptive parent in the program is Yvonne Pope, who adopted a five-year-old boy four years ago.

"People who are starting the process should be able to talk to people who have already gone through it," said Pope, who is a single parent. "It is not something

that they are doing all by themselves."

The most difficult part of the adoption process for most people is the waiting.

"I just keep telling them that once they get that child, it'll be worth it," Pope said.

The Adoption Information

Center of Illinois is a cooperative effort between the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services and the Child Care Assn. of Illinois. Its primary purpose is to inform the public about youngsters waiting for adoption, recruit potential adoptive parents, and to link

waiting children with waiting families. The AICI does not place children directly, but rather refers families to agencies.

AICI is headquartered at 201 N. Wells, Chicago. For more information, call (800) 572-2390.

## Snyder-Lary

Stephanie Lynn Snyder Stephen Charles Lary were united in marriage on April 25, 1987, at First United Methodist Church, Peoria, by Rev. Walter Kennedy.

The bride is the daughter of Al Snyder of Washington, Ill., and Miranda Snyder of Chillicothe. Her husband's parents are Raymond and Caroline Lary of Lake Villa.

Maid of honor was Angela Snyder, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Denise Crittenden, Rita Myers and Beth Christensen. Heather Lary, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

John Matteoni served as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Lary, brother of the groom, John Hickey and Richard Battaglia. Johnathan Scrivner was ring bearer.

Ushers were Jim Snyder, brother of the bride, and Tony Battaglia.

A horse-drawn carriage carried the couple to the reception at the Continental Regency, Peoria. Afterwards, the newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Illinois Valley Central High School and 1986 graduate of Western Illinois University. She is an assistant manager for Walgreen Co. in Deerfield.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lary

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# Family

## Resort Ownership Is Future Of Family Fun

by CHARLES JOHNSTON

If Bill Collet has his way, family vacations will never be the same.

Collet owns three Mid-America Resort locations in Round Lake, Joliet and Greenfield, Ind.

But rather than a campground, such as the KOA concept, Collet offers undivided deeded interests in Mid-America. That means that owners can use any of the campgrounds any time, 365 days per year.

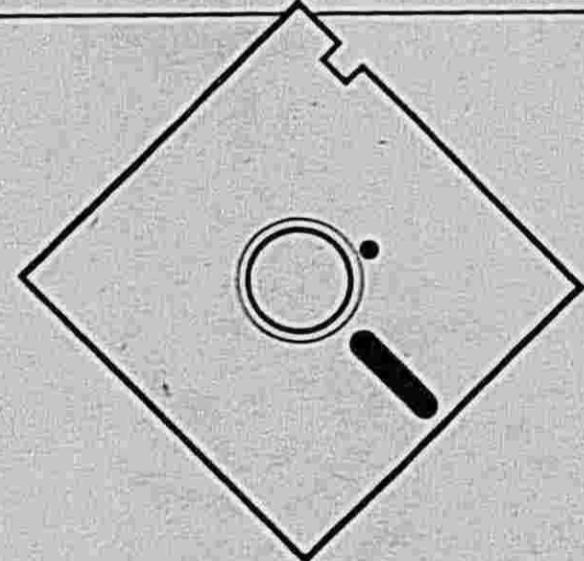
"It's use is much the same as a country club," Collet said. "Most of the owners come from within a 25-mile radius of one of the three resorts. Everyone likes to go visit the other resorts, but they take particular pride in their home resort."



### Fishing For Fun

Children fish in stocked pond under watchful eyes of camp staff while parents set up camp at Mid-America Resort in Round Lake. Undivided ownership principle allows families to visit any of three resorts any time throughout year.—Photo by Kitty Madden

S U C C E S S



### There is no software.

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College of Lake County

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He said that in the two years since his family has owned and operated the resorts, sales have run very well — and among all age groups.

Part of the attraction is the incredible amount of activities that are always available every season of the year. In the winter time, ice skating, cross country skiing, and winter carnivals highlight the activities. In summer, there are paddle boats, fishing, nature trails, a miniature golf course, and regularly scheduled events such as volleyball and softball.

The configuration of the parks help to make them popular with all age groups. Most activities that are popular with children and teenagers are located near

the front of the grounds. That leaves the back areas, which are more primitive, to people who prefer a quieter get-away.

"The real appeal for families," Collet said, "is the security. It is a safe environment in which kids can enjoy the facilities without parents having to constantly worry about their safety."

Because only owners are allowed into the parks, except for occasional special events, parents know that only owners are at the resorts. Add to that the park staff, which maintains a visible presence on the grounds, and it is, indeed, a much safer spot to bring children than most public camp grounds or resorts.

All three Mid-America Resorts offer swimming pools, golf, tennis courts, clubhouse with adult lounge and teen center, paddleboats, docks and man-made lake for boating and fishing, outdoor pavilions, campsites, comfort stations, fenced camper storage area, camper-motel unit rental, store, snack bar, equipped playgrounds, and guard house for 24-hour a day security.

When members purchase an undivided interest, it gives them ownership in all three resorts. The interest also gives them a lot of other options as well, though. Members also get vacation privileges at over 500 resorts nationwide and in Canada.

Collet said that the undivided interest gives the families a lot of pride in ownership and, unlike some facilities where a certain amount of time is purchased, owners can sell or leave their interest to their estate.

A graduate of Harvard business school, Collet comes from a family that has diversified business interests. Based in Kansas City, they are involved in oil

and gas, farming, engineering and construction, and promoting movies as well as the resort business.

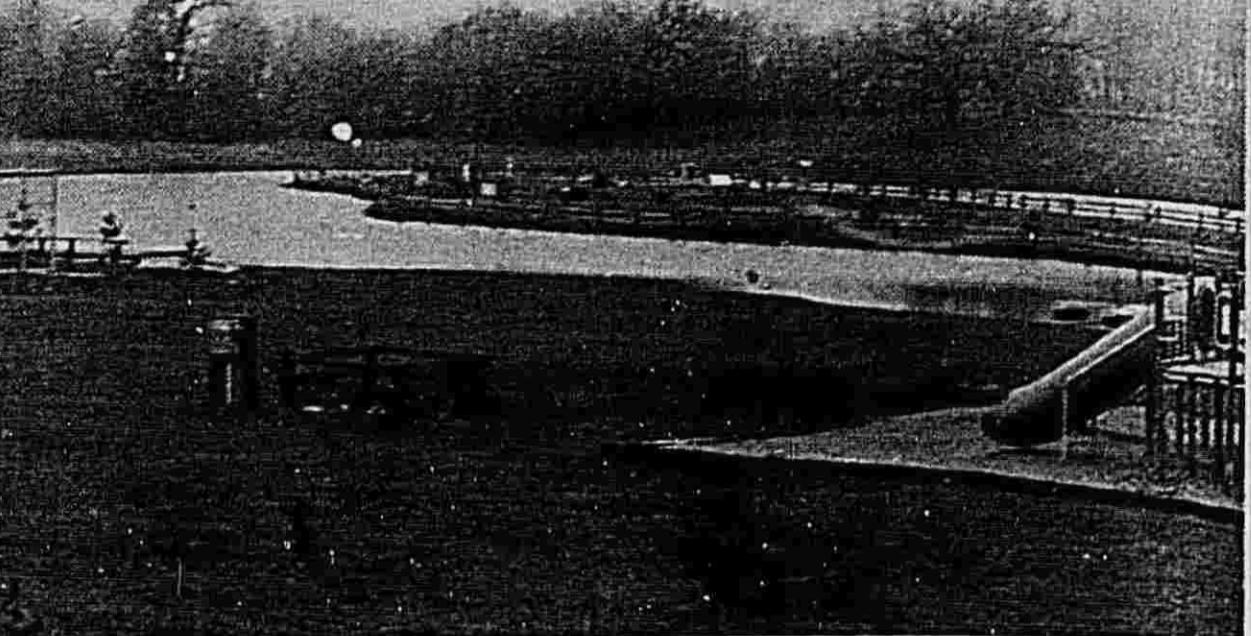
The two major businesses,

though, are the resort division, which Collet heads, and the oil and gas interests.

"The major thing we are trying to do," Collet said, "is to create a safe, fun en-

vironment for families to spend time together. We are dedicated to excellence."

For more information on Mid-America Resorts, call (800) 257-7979.



### Something For Everyone

Mid-America Resorts in Round Lake, Joliet and Greenfield, Ind., keep play areas near front of parks so that children may be easily supervised and watched. System also leaves back of parks open for adults who prefer to be away from large groups of children.—Photo by Kitty Madden

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views with actual participants Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Tom Hayden. Starring Peter Boyle, Robert Carradine and Elliott Gould. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo)

6/2/87

6:00 P.M.

[HBO] - *America Undercover: Drunk and Deadly* (CC) A look back at May 17, 1986 when 81 Americans were killed in drunk driving accidents. Included are interviews with survivors, and accounts of five of the fatal accidents. (60 min.)

8:00 P.M.

[11] - *Illinois Young Performers Competition* Junior high and senior high school instrumentalists from Illinois vie for \$24,000 in scholarships as each performs a concerto movement with the Chicago Symphony. Conductor: Erich Leinsdorf. (90 min.)

9:00 P.M.

[HBO] - *Glory Years* (CC) A comedy-adventure series focusing on the antics of three high school buddies who are reunited after twenty years. Features a soundtrack of hits from the '60s. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

WEDNESDAY  
6/3/87

8:00 P.M.

[11] - *Faces of the Enemy* An examination of the factors that allow individuals and nations to kill. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.

[2] - *Project Encore* presentation of the award-winning adaptation of the Free Street Theater play about life in the Cabrini-Green public housing complex. Narrated by Bill Curtis. (60 min.)

[4] [11] - *NBC News Special: Life in the Fat Lane* (60 min.)

[10] [11] - *There Were Times*, Dear Shirley Jones and Len Cariou star in this drama depicting the problems associated with Alzheimer's disease. A woman shoulders the burden of making decisions for her family after her husband is diagnosed as suffering from a degenerative nervous system disease. Cynthia Ellbacher and Dana Elcar co-star. (60 min.)

[HBO] - *Down and Out in America* Interviews with farmers, unemployed factory workers, divorced mothers and the urban homeless provide insight into the financial plight of many Americans. Narrated by Lee Grant. (60 min.)

11:00 P.M.

[10] - *MATC Budget Eighty Seven* An in-depth look at Milwaukee Area Technical College's educational plan and budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year. (60 min.)

## Sports

THURSDAY  
5/28/87

6:00 P.M.

[ESPN] - SportsCenter  
6:30 P.M.

[ESPN] - *Stanley Cup Finals* Edmonton Oilers at Philadelphia Flyers (Game 6, if necessary). (Live)

7:00 P.M.

[ESPN] - *Auto Racing: Las Vegas 250 Off-Road Race* (R)  
7:30 P.M.

[ESPN] - *Auto Racing Film* Highlights of the 1984 Indianapolis 500.  
8:00 P.M.

[ESPN] - *Stanley Cup Finals: Philadelphia Flyers at Edmonton Oilers* Game one. (3 hrs.) (Live)

9:00 P.M.

[28] - *Boxeo*  
9:30 P.M.

[10] - *Motorweek*  
11:00 P.M.

[ESPN] - SportsCenter  
11:30 P.M.

[ESPN] - French Open Recap

FRIDAY  
5/29/87

6:30 P.M.

[3] - *Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves* (3 hrs.) (Live)

6:35 P.M.

[17] - *Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves* (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

7:00 P.M.

[ESPN] - *College Baseball: World Series, Game 2 From Omaha, Neb.* (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

10:30 P.M.

[ESPN] - SportsCenter  
11:00 P.M.

[ESPN] - French Open Recap  
11:30 P.M.

[20] - *El Show de Belsbol*

[ESPN] - SportsLook

SATURDAY  
5/30/87

6:00 P.M.

[ESPN] - SportsCenter Saturday

6:30 P.M.  
[9] - *Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves* (3 hrs.) (Live)

6:35 P.M.

[17] - *Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves* (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

7:00 P.M.

[ESPN] - *Stanley Cup Finals* Philadelphia Flyers at Edmonton Oilers (Game 7, if necessary). (3 hrs.) (Live)

9:00 P.M.

[HBO] - *Boxing* Tony Tucker (33-0, 29 KOs) vs. James "Buster" Douglas (23-3-1, 13 KOs) in a IBF heavyweight bout scheduled for 15 rounds; Mike Tyson (29-0, 27 KOs) vs. Pinklon Thomas (29-1-1, 24 KOs) in a WBA/WBC heavyweight bout scheduled for 12 rounds, from Las Vegas. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live in Stereo)

10:00 P.M.

[ESPN] - *NFL Films Presents* (R)  
10:30 P.M.

[3] - *Sporting Life* A profile of gifted men and women who have dedicated their lives to sports excellence.

[ESPN] - *Sportscenter Saturday*  
11:00 P.M.

[ESPN] - *French Open Recap* (60 min.)

SUNDAY  
5/31/87

7:00 P.M.

[ESPN] - *College Baseball: World Series, Game 6 From Omaha, Neb.* (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

10:00 P.M.

[17] - *Sports Page*  
10:25 P.M.

[5] - *Sports Sunday*  
10:30 P.M.

[2] - *Sports Extra*

[7] - *Sports Final*

[ESPN] - *Sportscenter Sunday*  
11:00 P.M.

[ESPN] - *Volleyball: USA vs. Brazil* (90 min.) (R)

11:15 P.M.

[5] - *Sports Machine*

MONDAY  
6/1/87

6:00 P.M.

[ESPN] - *SportsCenter*  
6:30 P.M.

[ESPN] - *Baseball's Greatest Hits* (R)

7:00 P.M.

[7] [12] - *Major League Baseball: Teams to be Announced* (3 hrs.) (Live)

[ESPN] - *Stanley Cup Finals: Philadelphia Flyers at Edmonton Oilers* Game one. (3 hrs.) (R)

10:00 P.M.

[ESPN] - *Baseball's Greatest Hits* (R)

10:30 P.M.

[ESPN] - *SportsCenter*  
11:00 P.M.

[7] - *Monday Sportsnite PREMIERE* (60 min.)

[36] - *Windsurfing*

[ESPN] - *French Open Recap*  
11:30 P.M.

[ESPN] - *SportsLook* (60 min.)

TUESDAY  
6/2/87

6:00 P.M.

[ESPN] - *SportsCenter*  
6:30 P.M.

[ESPN] - *NBA Special: Goodbye To Dr. J*

6:35 P.M.

[17] - *Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves* (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

7:00 P.M.

[ESPN] - *College Baseball: World Series, Game 8 From Omaha, Neb.* (3 hrs.) (Live)

7:30 P.M.

[32] - *Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers* (3 hrs.) (Live)

[36] - *Tee Talk* Segments include psychologist Sal Fernandez and help on making long putts.

8:00 P.M.

[2] [6] - *NBA Basketball Finals*, Game 1. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

10:00 P.M.

[ESPN] - *Inside the PGA Tour*

10:30 P.M.

[ESPN] - *SportsCenter*  
11:00 P.M.

[ESPN] - *French Open Recap*  
11:30 P.M.

[ESPN] - *SportsLook*

WEDNESDAY  
6/3/87

6:35 P.M.

[17] - *Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves* (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

7:00 P.M.

[ESPN] - *College Baseball: World Series, Game 10 From Omaha, Neb.* (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

7:30 P.M.

[32] - *Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers* (3 hrs.)

10:30 P.M.

[ESPN] - *SportsCenter*  
11:00 P.M.

[ESPN] - *French Open Recap*  
11:30 P.M.

[ESPN] - *PBA Seniors Bowling: Showboat Invitational From Las Vegas* (90 min.) (Taped)

## Movies

THURSDAY  
5/28/87

6:00 P.M.

[HBO] - *The Candidate* An idealistic young man runs for the Senate against a conservative incumbent. Robert Redford, Melvyn Douglas, Peter Boyle. 1972. Rated PG.

7:00 P.M.

[9] - *The Sea Hawk* A sea-going Robin Hood sails against the Spaniards in the name of Elizabeth I. Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains. 1940. (Colorized Version)

8:00 P.M.

[32] - *The Haunting* A carefully selected group of four people is introduced to Hill House, a mansion prone to psychic phenomena. Julie Harris, Claire Bloom, Richard Johnson. 1963.

9:05 P.M.

[17] - *Back to Bataan* A colonel forms a guerrilla army to lead a raid on the Japanese in order to help Americans landing on Leyte. John Wayne, Anthony Quinn, Beulah Bondi. 1945. (R)

8:00 P.M.

[HBO] - *Long Gone* (CC) The future looks hopeless for a minor-league baseball team's player-manager until some new talent and a special woman enter his life. William Petersen, Virginia Madsen, Henry Gibson. 1987. (In Stereo)

9:05 P.M.

[17] - *The Fighting 69th* A cocky recruit becomes a war hero as a member of World War I's all-Irish 69th regiment. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent. 1940. (Colorized Version)

10:30 P.M.

[HBO] - *Poilergeist II: The Other Side* Four years later after fleeing from a terrible experience, the Freeling family is once again pursued by the unrelenting force of evil. Jobeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Heather O'Rourke. 1986. Rated PG-13.

11:00 P.M.

[7] - *Return From the Ashes* A woman, believed to be dead, returns from a concentration camp to find that her stepdaughter and husband are after her estate. Maximilian Schell, Samantha Eggar. 1965.

11:30 P.M.

[9] - *The Plainsman* Wild Bill Hickock, Buffalo Bill Cody and Calamity Jane set out to get the white man selling guns to the Indians. Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford, Jean Arthur. 1936.

10:00 P.M.

[10] - *The Wolf Man* A wolf attack changes an innocent man into a were-wolf. Lon Chaney Jr., Claude Rains, Evelyn Ankers. 1941.

11:30 P.M.

[HBO] - *Banner in the Sky* A young mountaineer is determined to conquer the peak that claimed his father's life. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation. Michael Rennie, James MacArthur. 1959. Part 2 of 2.

11:00 P.M.

[HBO] - *Wildcats* (CC) A feisty girls' track coach is chosen to coach a rough and rowdy inner-city football team. Goldie Hawn, James Keach, Swoosie Kurtz. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

9:00 P.M.

[HBO] - *Private Benjamin* A spoiled rich girl, looking for a better way of life, is conned into joining the Army. Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan, Ar

Loni Anderson, Arnold Schwarzenegger. 1980.

11:40 P.M.

2 - 'Cover Girls' A pair of high-fashion models doubling as American agents are on the trail of a refugee embezzler. Jayne Kennedy, Cornelia Sharpe, Don Galloway. 1977. (R)

TUESDAY  
6/2/87

7:00 P.M.

3 - 'Steel Yard Blues' A group of social outcasts decide to fly around the world by building an antique plane out of stolen parts. Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland, Peter Boyle. 1973.

[HBO] - 'The Manhattan Project' (CC) A teen-ager becomes suspicious of his mother's new boyfriend when he discovers that plutonium is stored at the pharmaceutical research facility where the man works. Christopher Collet, John Lithgow. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

8:00 P.M.

4 5 - 'The Long Hot Summer' (CC) The arrival of an ambitious drifter in a small Mississippi hamlet serves as a catalyst for suspicion, violence and murder. Don Johnson, Jason Robards, Cybill Shepherd. 1985. Part 2 of 2. (R) (In Stereo)

18 - 'Ford: the Man and the Machine' (Part 2) Fact-based account of the life of pioneer automobile manufacturer Henry Ford (1863-1947). Adapted from the book by Robert Lacey. Cliff Robertson, Hope Lange, R.H. Thomson. 1987.

26 - 'Historia de Dos Pilletes' Joselito, Maria Piazzai. 1950.

9:05 P.M.

17 - 'Thunder Road' A daredevil war hero joins his whiskey-making mountain folk, becoming a notorious moonshine runner. Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry, Keely Smith. 1958.

10:00 P.M.

[HBO] - 'Private Benjamin' A spoiled rich girl, looking for a better way of life, is conned into joining the Army. Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan, Armand Assante. 1980. Rated R.

11:00 P.M.

7 - 'The Informer' A slow-witted traitor of the Irish Rebellion cannot understand why he should be punished. Victor McLaglen, Heather Angel, Preston Foster. 1935.

11:05 P.M.

17 - 'Black Gunn' A group of Vietnam veterans robs a bookie joint for money with which to arm their activist group. Jim Brown, Martin Landau, Brenda Sykes. 1972.

11:30 P.M.

9 - 'The Perfect Furlough' An Army corporal wins a week's furlough in Paris with a movie star accompanied by a female Army psychologist. Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Keenan Wynn. 1959.

18 - 'Movie Movie' Dynamite Hands tells of a young man's struggle to become a boxer, and Baxter's Beauties of 1933 lampoons lavish screen musicals. George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Eli Wallach. 1978.

11:55 P.M.

[HBO] - 'The Manhunt' When a young man stops at a ranch to water his horses, the landowner claims the animals are his and has him arrested. John Ethan Wayne, Ernest Borgnine, Raymond Harmsdorf. 1984. Rated NR.

12:10 A.M.

2 - 'Cocaine and Blue Eyes' A private eye, trying to find a client's girlfriend, follows a trail that leads to a drug smuggling operation. O.J. Simpson, Candy Clark, Cindy Pickett. 1983.

WEDNESDAY  
6/3/87

5:30 P.M.

[HBO] - 'Something Wicked This Way Comes' A stranger brings his carnival to a small mid-western town and seduces the townspeople by fulfilling their dreams and desires. Jason Robards, Jonathan Pryce, Royal Dano. 1983. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

7:00 P.M.

3 - 'Going Berserk' Politicians, aerobics and religious cults are part of this comedy featuring the cast of Second City TV. John Candy, Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy. 1983.

[HBO] - 'Flash Gordon' Flash

lights to save Earth from Ming the Merciless. Sam J. Jones, Melody Anderson, Max Von Sydow. 1980. Rated PG.

8:00 P.M.

18 - 'Futureworld' An amusement park that caters to the wildest fantasies goes awry when the robots in the park start to think for themselves. Peter Fonda, Blythe Danner, Yul Brynner. 1976.

20 - 'El Fugitivo' Luis Aguilar, Luis Villa. 1968.

9:05 P.M.

17 - 'Cincinnati Kid' A young gambler is determined to take the crown away from the king of stud poker. Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson, Karl Malden. 1965.

10:00 P.M.

[HBO] - 'Hard Choices' After becoming emotionally involved with a teen-age client facing life imprisonment, a social worker in Tennessee helps the boy escape. Margaret Klenck, Gary McCleery, John Seitz. 1986. Rated NR.

11:00 P.M.

7 - 'Fugitive' A priest, hunted for his beliefs, is befriended by a man who later betrays him. Henry Fonda, Dolores Del Rio, Pedro Armendariz. 1947.

11:20 P.M.

17 - 'The Howards of Virginia' A spirited backwoodsman and his aristocratic wife differ over the American Revolution when he joins the colonial forces. Cary Grant, Martha Scott, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. 1940.

11:30 P.M.

3 - 'Meet Danny Wilson' A singer's rise to success in the world is hampered by gangster affiliates. Frank Sinatra, Shelley Winters. 1950.

18 - 'Raise the Titanic' An underwater research agency races to find the famous doomed ship before the Russians do. Jason Robards, Richard Jordan, Alec Guinness. 1980.

11:35 P.M.

[HBO] - 'LifeForce' When astronauts send life-like humanoids from the interior of Halley's Comet down to earth for examination, the creatures break loose, causing mass chaos. Steve Railsback, Peter Firth. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)

11:40 P.M.

2 - 'Bud and Lou' While bringing laughter to millions of fans, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello faced many off-screen challenges. Harvey Korman, Buddy Hackett, Michele Lee. 1978. (R)

1:20 A.M.

[HBO] - 'Out of Control' Two high school seniors graduate to terror after their matriculation. Martin Hewitt, Betsy Russell. 1985. Rated R.

1:50 A.M.

17 - 'He Walked By Night' A determined investigator leads the hunt for a calculating and elusive cop killer through the streets and sewers of the city. Richard Basehart, Scott Brady. 1948.

2:30 A.M.

7 - 'Hunt the Man Down' A public defender brings an insane witness into court in order to solve a killing. Gig Young, Lynn Roberts. 1950.

2:40 A.M.

32 - 'What's New Pussycat?' Young engaged man is reluctant to give up the girls who love him and seeks the aid of a married psychiatrist. Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole, Romy Schneider. 1965.

4:45 A.M.

32 - 'Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?' A handsome TV idol's fiancee wants to get him hitched before his affinity for the girls gets too strong. Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery, Martin Balsam. 1963.

[HBO] - 'Silent Rage' A homicidal madman terrorizes a Texas town. Chuck Norris, Toni Kalem, Ron Silver. 1982. Rated R.

3:00 A.M.

3 - 'Master Gunfighter' A man, haunted by his participation in an Indian massacre, leaves his home in self-disgust. Tom Laughlin, Ron O'Neal, Lincoln Kilpatrick. 1975.

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# Lakeland Entertainment

Lakeland's Guide To Great Entertainment And Wonderful Dining

## With Lakelog TV Guide

Lakeland  
Newspapers

LIFT-OUT  
SECTION

## He Passes On His Love For Theater

by GLORIA DAVIS

His first stint on stage in front of an audience was when he was five years old. This theatrical debut came when his mother forced him to be in a pageant celebrating his home town's centennial and he hated it!

Now at 57 years old, Ken Smouse of Antioch, can hardly remember time since that he hasn't been involved in a stage production in some capacity or other.

He has just finished his first production in the theater that the Waukegan Park Dist., working to increase the cultural assets of the Jack Benny Center, has virtually turned over to him.

High drama, opera and operettas are to be produced to compliment the already quite active symphony and symphony chorus under the direction of Lynn Schornich who is also the administrator of the Benny Cultural Center.

Not only will Smouse be resident director, he will choose, cast and play in the theater's upcoming productions. "Don Juan In Hell," directed by Smouse, who also was the devil on stage, played recently to critical acclaim.

Not only is Smouse the resident Orson Wells, but they also gave him a say-so in the remodeling and expansion of the building that holds the theater.

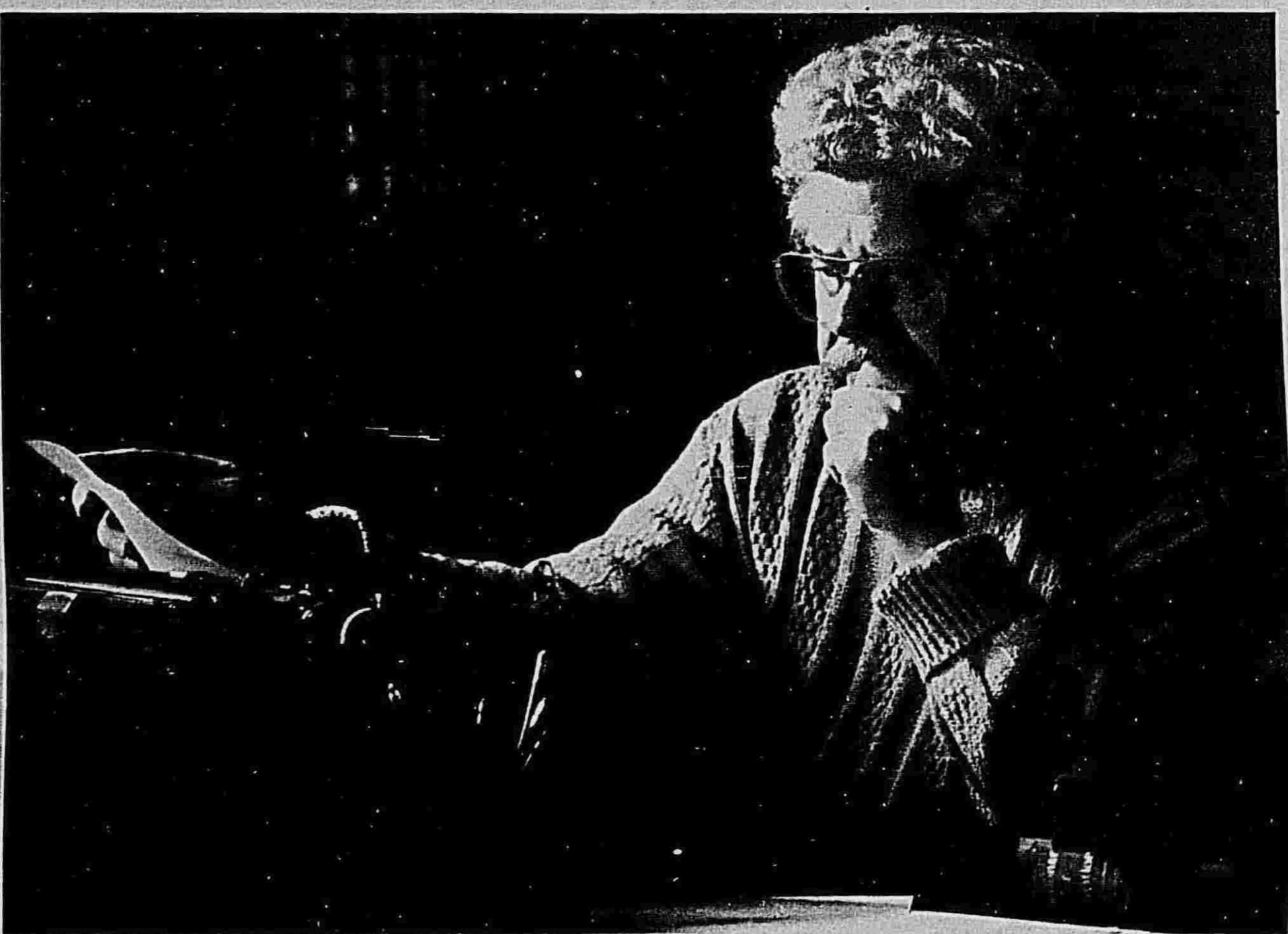
Smouse had used the Waukegan Symphony and Chorus in his Antioch productions of Handel's "Messiah," and Gilbert and Sullivan's, "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Pirates of Penzance."

Smouse, who retired as head of the Antioch High School's theater department for 15 years and former head of the school's English Dept., has virtually had a lifetime career as a teacher while living another, just as full life, through his work in the theater.

"After I found I could sing and professed my love for the theater, my proper German parents informed me that they were supportive of this, but this is not the way one makes a living, hence my entrance into education," said Smouse.

He adds, "Actually through teaching, etc., I've been able to impart and teach others to love the theater as much as I do."

His wife Betty has always been involved in Smouse's theatrical endeavors, from doing (Continued on Page 4)



Prize Winning Photo Of Ken Smouse By Joe Rush

### Leapin' Lipizzans!

See page 3

### \$70,000 In Derby Prizes

See page 4

### Top Restaurant 'Plenty' Busy

See Page 6

## Ugly Bartender Contest Kicks Off

The third MS Society Ugly Bartender Contest, benefiting multiple sclerosis research and community services of the Chicago-Northern Illinois Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, began with a kickoff party at Maywood Park on May 13.

The party included demonstrations of in-bar promotions which bartenders may use to earn dollars for MS.

Bartenders themselves compete for prizes awarded according to number of dollar

"votes" earned. Grand prize is a trip for two to the 1987 Ugly Bartenders Convention in Cancun. Bartenders attending the convention will be the winners from other chapters of the MS Society.

A trophy or plaque will be awarded at the concluding "Ugly Ball" to the top three bartenders in four divisions by geographical area and to past grand prize winners. Other prizes range from "Ugly Ball" tickets to a home stereo rack system with CD player.

As it relates to the contest, the word "ugly" means "understanding, generous, lovable you."

Participating bars in the area include the Parkway Restaurant in Waukegan, bartender Debbie Mateja; Gale Street Inn, Mundelein, Ruth Mondrzewski; Pier Club, Fox Lake, Kathy Brocato; Fireside in Waukegan, Marlene Ray; Jack's Inn, Antioch, Debbie Rummel; and Sherry and Al's Fireside in Long Lake, with bartender Joe Gates.

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## Old Cars Clothing In Show

Remember the Krit, Glide, Thomas Flyer, Moline and Hupmobile? Maybe not... but everyone can see these and other exciting antique and classic cars when the Yesteryear Cars, Bikes and Nostalgic Costumes Showcase rolls onto the mall at Hawthorn Center Saturday and Sunday, June 13-14.

This fabulous collection of meticulously restored automobiles, along with antique bicycles and a beautiful selection of authentic nostalgic costumes presents a golden opportunity to take a trip back in time to the "Golden Age of Motoring."

See these and other automobiles of the past by visiting the Yesteryear Cars, Bikes and Nostalgic Costumes Showcase: 1929 Packard Phaeton, 1912 Krit, 1939 Lincoln, 1913 Moline, 1911 Model T Ford, 1928 Model A Ford, 1941 Studebaker, 1940 Mercury, 1936 Cord, 1912 Packard, 1911 Thomas Flyer, 1913 Hupmobile, 1929 Pierce Arrow, 1956 Ford Thunderbird, 1931 Chevrolet Coupe, 1936 Dodge, 1914 Ford, 1935 Reo Cloud, Dusenberg, Rolls Royce and more.

Enhancing some of the yesteryear cars and bike displays will be an outstanding selection of lovingly restored antique fashions. See exquisitely embroidered garden dresses and hand-made laces, bustles of the 1890's as well as glitter and spangles from the Roaring '20s. Slinky movie star gowns from the 1930s along with hoop and hobble skirts, antique parasols, high button shoes, beaded bags and scores of magnificent hats will also be shown.

An outstanding collection of antique bicycles will be on the upper level during this showcase.

## ROCK TRACKS

"There is a lot of pressure on me," said John Farnum, originally of the "Little River Band." After 20 years in the music industry, John knows how high expectations can be, and no one is more satisfied with the success of his solo album, "Whispering Jack" than he is. As a matter of fact, it spent 18 weeks in the number one slot on the Australian charts and the first single from the album entitled "You're The Voice," is receiving overwhelming support in the record stores.

After Farnum amicably split from "LRB," his first step in reviving his solo career was to find some songs for an album. "For two weeks, Ross Fraser (the producer) and I sat down and listened to 200 songs from all over the world," Farnum explained. The thing is, although he would like to be, he just isn't a songwriter. He admits, "I wrote six songs for the album, five of which weren't good enough!"

As a matter of fact, "You're The Voice," whose co-writing credits include "Procol Harem" lyricist Keith Reid and "Manfred Mann's Earth Band" singer Chris Thompson, was the last of the 200 songs. "I was instantly floored by it," John said. "Right then and there I knew it was a hit. I just wish I'd written it."



Newly signed Nashville rock band "The Royal Court of China" (no fooling) has recently entered the studio to begin recording its debut release for A&M Records. As of this date it seems the band will be producing themselves, but serious attempts were being made to secure former "Led Zeppelin" guitarist Jimmy Page.

"The Royal Court of China" recently completed a week long stint opening for "The Kinks" in the midwest to overwhelming response. Exceptionally good live, the band left crowds shouting for encores and drew praise from the Kinks as well. In addition to their deal with A&M, the band has also signed a contract with the William Morris Agency's rock division, headed by veteran rock and roll agent John Marx.

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### In 'Curious Savage'

In Pallette, Masque and Lyre's new production of 'Curious Savage', from left standing, Fran Jansta from Lindenhurst is Hannibal, Peter Thelen from Antioch is Jeffrey and Deane Jones from Round Lake plays Mrs. Paddy while Katharine Kramer from Lake Villa plays Fanny May. From left are, Connie Sturm, McHenry as Mrs. Savage, Tracy Kiederlen, Antioch as Florence.

## PM&L Opening Set For Friday, May 29

"The Curious Savage," an entertaining and fanciful comedy, opens this weekend at PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, and will run for three weekends.

Dates are May 29, 30 and June 5, 6, 12 and 13 and a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. on June 7.

"The Curious Savage," by John Patrick, is directed by veteran director Ken Smouse of Antioch. In the play, Mrs. Savage (Connie Sturm of Spring Grove) has been left a large sum of money by her late husband, and wants to make the best use of it, in spite of the efforts of her grown stepchildren (Linda Kaye Williams of Palatine, Lou Jones and Bill Finley of Round Lake) to get their hands on it.

Knowing that the widow's wealth is now in negotiable securities, and seeing they can't get a hold of it, they commit her to a "sanitorium" hoping to "Bring her to her senses."

In the sanitorium, she meets various delightful characters who just can't adjust themselves to life, people who need the help Mrs. Savage can provide. These ner-

sonalities are played by Katherine Kramer of Lake Villa as Fairy Mae; Tracy Kiederlen of Antioch as Florence; Peter Thelen of Antioch as Jeffrey; Fran Jansta of Lindenhurst as Hannibal; and Deane Jones from Round Lake as Mrs. Paddy.

Wanda Springer of Antioch is Miss Willy, the nurse, and Rosline Trusky from Winthrop Harbor is Dr. Emmett. R. Michael Smouse of Antioch plays five-year-old John Thomas.

Call (312) 395-3055 for reservations. They must be picked up at the box office at least 15 minutes before curtain time. There will be an opening night party after the show in the coffee area so the audience can meet the cast. This has been a very popular event.

For those who enjoy dining out before the theatre, there are three area restaurants that provide dinner-theatre packages: The World Famous Village Pub, 899 Main St., Antioch, (312) 395-3373; Struggles, Rtes. 59 and 173, (312) 395-9400; and Hoff's Columbia Bay, 38744 N. Hwy. 59, Lake Villa, (312) 356-8550. Call the restaurant for reservations.

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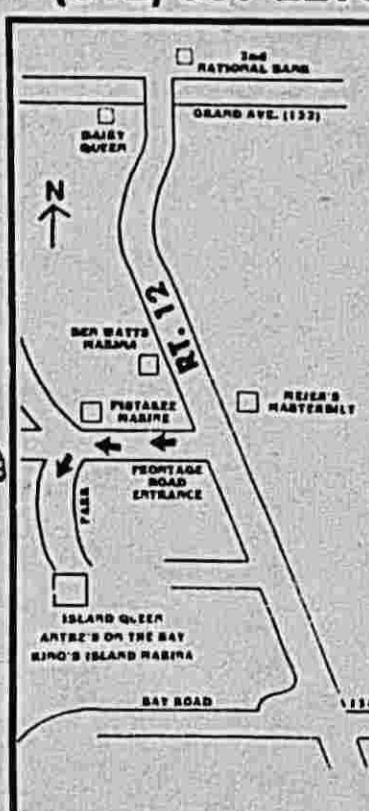
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# Family



**Katherine VerHagen and Michael Basford**

**VerHagen-Basford**

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene VerHagen of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Michael Basford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Basford of Akron, Ohio. The ceremony will take place June 6 at Faith Baptist Church, Grayslake.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Antioch Community High School. She is a child care assistant at My Tree House Pre-School in Lindenhurst.

Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Akron High School. He presently serves as an aviator ordnanceman in the United States Navy at Virginia Beach, Va., where the newlyweds will settle.

**Marriage Licenses**

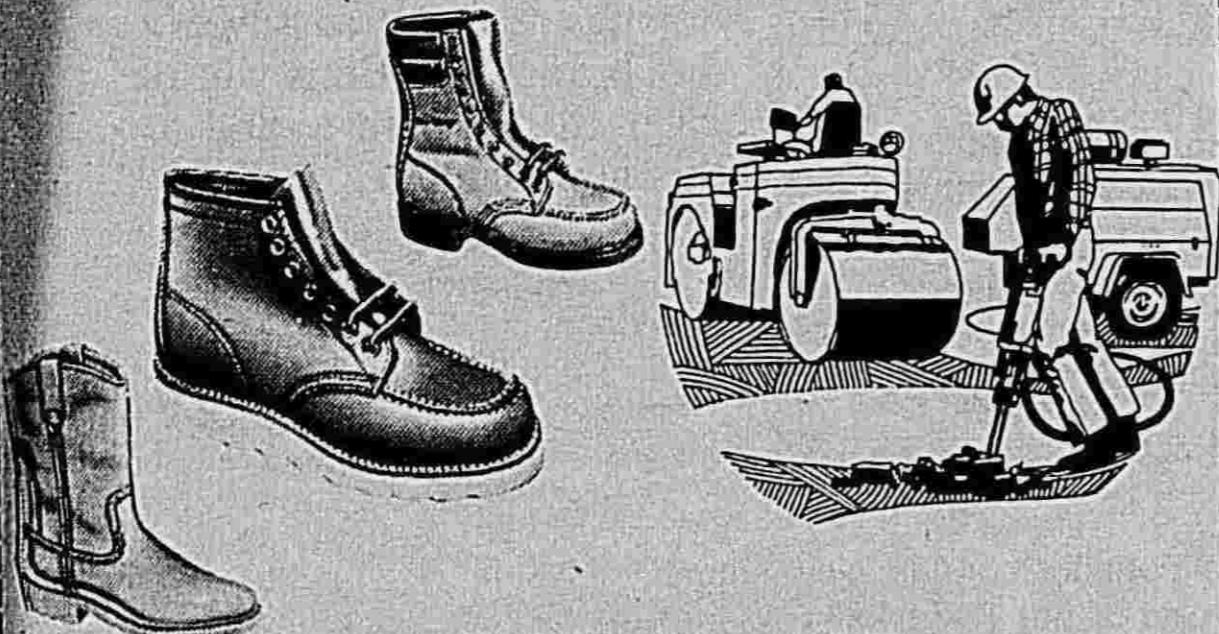
James Bryan, Jr., Mundelein and Jean Hutchison, Wauconda, Jesse Gonzalez and Kerry Ruley, Round Lake, Ois Libby, Antioch and Kathleen Svoboda, Bristol, Wis., Roger Pelesko and Betty Gunderson, Round Lake Beach, Gary Smith, Round Lake and Karen Egeland, Round Lake, Lonnie Anderson and Alicia Hansen, Mundelein, Thomas Crum and Gayle Crum, Mundelein, Mark Johnston and Lisa Chase, Round Lake Park, John Nickerson, Northlake and Susie Brady, Mundelein, Judith Wagner, Gurnee and Sherry Neuman, Antioch, Paul Worthington, McHenry and Linda Neuman, Island Lake, Alan Dixon and Lora Rajas, Round Lake, Frank Ferraro, Waukegan, and Sheryl Cramer, Spring Grove, Michael Most and Ellen Kedge, Spring Grove.

Randall Outinen and Leslie Kala, Round Lake Beach, Lawrence Vanover, Waukegan and Monique Hird, Wildwood, Edward Dubberke and Sandy Alutto, Spring Grove, Paul Frambes, Jr., Pittsfield, Mass., and Susan Mordowski, Grayslake, Gregory Gordon, Gurnee and Jeanne Henriksen, Waukegan, Robert Lieber and Melissa Lackowski, Round Lake Beach, Howard Meyer and Mary Siegels, Mundelein, William Morris, Jr., and Amy Lundin, Gurnee, David Neufeldt and Cailleen Reilke, Round Lake, Steve Newby, Grayslake and Susan Dixius, Libertyville, Mark Obrochta, Round Lake Beach and Barbara Obrochta, Lake Villa, David Pederson and Gloria Pieske, Round Lake, Stephen Ray, Gurnee and Robin Swanson, Mundelein, Robert Schartz and Carolyn Fallos, Antioch,

James Springer and Kelly Corey, Antioch, Timothy Blum and Cheryl Williams, Round Lake Beach, Randall Crevz, Jr., and Margaret Overson, Grayslake, Alik Dremo and Donna Robers, Fox Lake, Thomas Lord, Waukegan and Wendy Swanson, Lake Villa, David Now, Wauconda and Wendy Swanson, Lake Villa, Phillip Schutz and Kathi Knockstadt, Ingleside, Paul Todd and Karen Schulz, Antioch, Kenneth Brandal, North Chicago and Donna Hathcoat, Zion, Scott Hruska, Hanover Park and Lynette Metcalf, North Chicago, Gerald Owen and Patricia Newsom, North Chicago, Crandall Collins and Lanelle Johnson, North Chicago, Joel Ellinson and Lisa Tyrell, North Chicago.

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**Novak-Cichy**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Novak of Wauconda announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to John Cichy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cichy of Wauconda.

The ceremony will take place in October, 1988, at Messiah Lutheran Church, Wauconda.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Wauconda High School and is currently a nursing student at Harper College. She is also a secretary at Cadago Co. in Cary.

The groom-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Wauconda High School. He is a computer programmer for Cadago Co. in Cary.

The couple plan to make their home in the Cary-Algonquin area.



**Julie Novak and John Cichy**

**Kirby-Hicks**

Sharon Dianne Kirby and Bobby Gene Hicks were united in marriage on March 14, 1987, at Grace Lutheran Church, Libertyville. Rev. James D. Christensen officiated.

The bride was given away by her children, Blaine, Jeffrey and Cheryl, in the double-ring ceremony.

Cheryl Leigh Daugs, daughter of the bride, was maid of honor. Other members of the bridal party were Ramona Daugs, daughter-in-law of the bride, Ann Shutty, and Wendy Nader.

Serving as best man was Leonard Hendrix. Other attendants were James Hicks and Harold Hicks, brothers of the groom, and the bride's sons, Blaine and Jeffrey Daugs, and Stephen Stelter. Dave Ciullo served as usher.

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall at

Grace Lutheran Church. The newlyweds spent a honeymoon in Michigan and southern Illinois.

The bride is employed with Marshall's, Inc., of Vernon Hills. Her husband is a conductor for Chicago Northwest Railroad, Waukegan.



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## Business

### Budget Vacations Aren't Only For The Outdoorsman

by GARY S. MEYERS

Whether you have the time and money for only a weekend trip to a nearby park or you're planning a two-week getaway to a remote part of the country, a vacation in the United States can be an invitation to excitement, relaxation and adventure.

However, regardless of the cost, a successful vacation takes planning and knowledge of the available alternatives and the costs involved.

Millions of Americans prefer to plan their vacations themselves without tour organizers or travel agents. Travel experts suggest do-it-yourselfers note the following guidelines.

Know the territory. Write the state or local tourist office or chamber of commerce in the district or city you wish to visit. These offices can give you information on where to stay, what to see and do, how to get there and what to pack.

Guidebooks may also be helpful. A trip to the local library or bookstore probably will provide more information on an area than you thought possible.

Inexpensive accommodations. There are several low-cost alternatives to staying at the local Holiday Inn. Don't write off budget motels; they can provide the basic amenities of higher priced hosteries at

substantial savings.

When making lodging arrangements, check to see if family discounts are offered and if a deposit is needed to confirm reservations.

After choosing an area, write the chamber of commerce and ask about "tourist homes" which are similar to guesthouses that are popular in Europe. These private homes usually are found in small and medium-sized towns.

Students should consider youth hostels. For a few dollars a night, hostels provide a clean, cozy, friendly place to rest. Bring a sleeping bag. To stay in a hostel, you must become a member of American Youth Hostels, Inc. For more information, write the organization's national ad-

ministrative offices, 1332 I Street, N.W., Suite 800, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Camping is an affordable and fun way to get back to nature. You don't have to buy a \$25,000 recreational vehicle to see the countryside. All that's really needed is basic camping equipment, such as a tent, portable stove, sleeping bag and air mattress. Often these can be borrowed from relatives or friends.

In the U.S. National Park system, there will probably be an entrance fee. If you want to camp, the fee is higher. You can pay a single-visit entry fee, or opt for an annual permit.

Travel route. If planning to drive, obtain maps and chart your course. Motor clubs usually provide this service for members. Allow time for sightseeing along

the way. If small children will be traveling with you, plan games and educational activities to keep them occupied.

If planning to take an airplane, bus, train or ship, make reservations well in advance. If cancellation is necessary, do it as soon as possible so others can use the space.

Seasoned travelers say it's a good idea to ask about less expensive off-hour or off-season rates. Also ask if you qualify for student, senior citizen or family discounts.

Affordable city vacations. Who says you have to head for the piney woods on every vacation? A trip to another city to take in ethnic restaurants, museums, art galleries, the symphony or theatre can be interesting and affordable.

In addition to contacting

the city's chamber of commerce or visitor's bureau, check with hotels and motels for bargain-rate weekend packages that include room, local transportation, some meals and tickets to shows or other attractions.

Save money on a city vacation by using public transportation whenever possible and by checking the city's magazine or local newspapers for free or inexpensive events.

University vacations. College and university campuses are becoming increasingly popular vacation spots, especially in summer when student enrollment declines.

Many institutions offer non-credit courses for vacationers who wish to spend a week or two immersed in academia. Course

topics include everything from weaving to literature. Vacated dorms provide lodging. Meals can often be taken in the school cafeteria.

After classes, vacationers can partake in the recreational facilities on campus, which may include tennis courts, swimming pool, gym, horseback riding, canoeing or golf.

### Honor Youth

Youth Services Network will again sponsor the Teen Recognition Project where adults are invited to nominate young people, ages 13-19 whom they feel are deserving for their efforts in areas as academic and personal achievement, community service and volunteer efforts.

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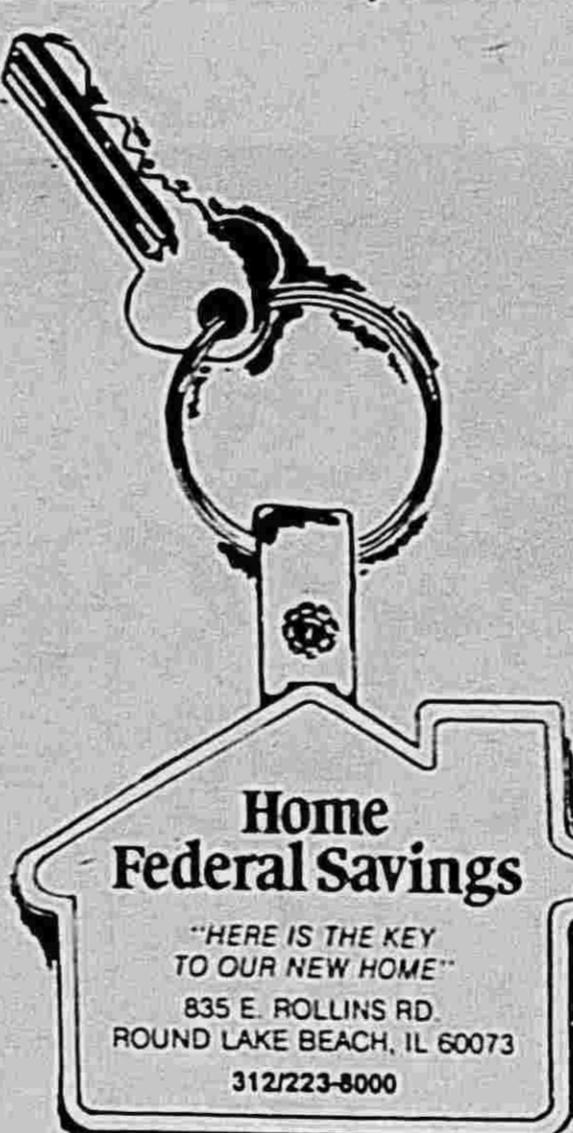
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## Business

# Year-Round Maintenance Vital To Auto's Upkeep

With the first robin of spring, millions of American automobile owners dash to the carwash, hoping to cleanse the ravages of winter from bumpers, roof and taillights.

But owners who take the cosmetic approach to automobile maintenance usually overlook the most important aspects of spring car care and are wasting money, experts told The Meyers Report.

The more year-round maintenance a car receives, the less likely it is to need extensive, expensive repairs after a hard winter.

"Automobile ailments are like toothaches.

## The Meyers Report



Economic forecaster Gary S. Meyers has been a lecturer and consultant to major financial institutions, government analysts, real estate developers and daily newspapers throughout the nation for the past 16 years. Readers are invited to submit comments and questions for possible use as subjects for future columns. Write Gary S. Meyers & Associates, Ltd., 20 W. Hubbard, Chicago, IL 60610.

Ignoring them will not make them go away," said consumer advocate and auto expert, Jack Gillis of the Center for Auto Safety, based in Washington, D.C.

Regular maintenance and wise operating practices will extend a car's engine life, improve gas mileage, reduce pollution and help prevent breakdowns, Gillis said.

Experts say the best source of information on spring car care is your owner's manual.

"Owners ought to look at the service intervals specified in the manual," said Gus Buzen, a spokesperson for General Motors. "Read it carefully and keep it in the glove compartment as a handy reference."

Experts advise car owners to start their maintenance chores under the hood and inside the engine. One of the most important

spring car-care rituals is a simple \$12 to \$15 oil change. Months of cold-weather stop-and-start driving can turn the motor oil in your car's crankcase to black gunk. Ask your mechanic to change the oil from a lightweight (5W-20) winter grade to a heavier (10W-40) oil for warm-weather driving.

A clean oil filter and thorough chassis lubrication—including transmission, rear axle and front wheel bearings, also are musts.

Another important spring car care chore is an engine tune-up. "Many drivers just keep on driving until there is an obvious sign of engine misfire before they consider a tune-up," said Bob Cerullo, a New York-based automotive adviser for the Amoco Motor Club.

Cerullo noted that 17 percent of the cars checked in a random study needed new spark plugs. "These cars were wasting gas and providing poor performance, and the drivers never noticed," he said.

Auto experts advise car owners to examine the following engine systems and parts before making plans for a spring trip:

—Automatic transmission. Check the fluid level and change when needed, usually every 20,000 miles. A low hydraulic fluid level can cause overheating, a major cause of transmission trouble.

—Brake fluid. Since it gradually evaporates, the level should be checked every few thousand miles, or at six-month intervals.

—Radiator. Coolant should be changed once a year, usually in the autumn. In the spring, add water as needed to maintain proper coolant strength. This will keep the engine running cool in the summer and prevent freeze-ups in winter.

—Air and fuel filters. There are two types of air filters: oil-bath and dryair. Oil-bath filters should be cleaned with every lubrication, or at least every six months. Dry-air filters should be thoroughly vacuumed at the same intervals. Replace air filters at the intervals directed in the owner's manual. Fuel filters should be replaced every year.

—Fan belt. Test tension periodically and check to see if the belt is worn. Replace the

belt if it is frayed.

—Battery. Keep it full. Check water level weekly in warm, dry weather, monthly in winter. Use distilled water if the mineral content of your local water is high. Clean any corrosion off the terminals. Use rubber gloves, a sturdy brush and a mixture of baking soda and water.

—Tires. Check tire pressure at least once a month for normal driving, once a day on an extended motor trip. Never judge tire inflation by eye. For reliable readings, buy a pocket pressure gauge.

"For every 1,000 miles you travel, you can gain up to 30 extra miles on the same amount of fuel by keeping tires properly inflated," said Donald Brotzman, chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council, based in Washington, D.C.

Also, inspect tires for bits of glass, nails and stones. Check sidewalls for cracks, cuts, bumps and bulges.

—Front-end alignment. An encounter with one bad pothole is enough to throw your wheels out of alignment. Uneven or rapid tire

wear and hard steering are indications of misalignment.

—Exterior. An automobile should be washed frequently year-round, not only in spring and summer. If you live near the ocean or where salt is used to melt ice on the roads, regular washing is essential.

Wash the underseation carefully with a hose, under high pressure if possible. Retouch chipped paint and remove rust from chrome. Protect both with a special wax or finish.

—Interior. Shampoo and vacuum carpets to remove any salt or ground-in grime left from winter.

## G'Day Mate

The first receivers of telephone calls cried out "Ahoy-ahoy" rather than the later greeting of "Hello."

## Lights Out

The squid has a unique way of escaping from its enemies. When closely pressed, the squid shoots out a cloud of black ink, leaving its enemy in the dark as it makes its escape.

## Quiz Developers

As a steady rain fell outside, a group of Mundelein residents voiced their objections to a planned development by Lexington Homes, Inc. at a Mundelein Plan Commission meeting.

Some 64 signatures of West Shoreland Corp. subdivision residents were filed with the plan commission in opposition to the proposed development. Estimates given by developers are that the single-family, apartment and condominiums would add 4,000 people to Mundelein's population.

Some residents at the meeting voiced objections to Lexington's affect on the already strained Mundelein water system while others said the development was

one of the reasons they left the closer suburbs to Chicago. Questions about traffic flow were also asked of developers.

"It seems ironic that I lived in Buffalo Grove and I moved out here to get away from the developments like this. Is this progress



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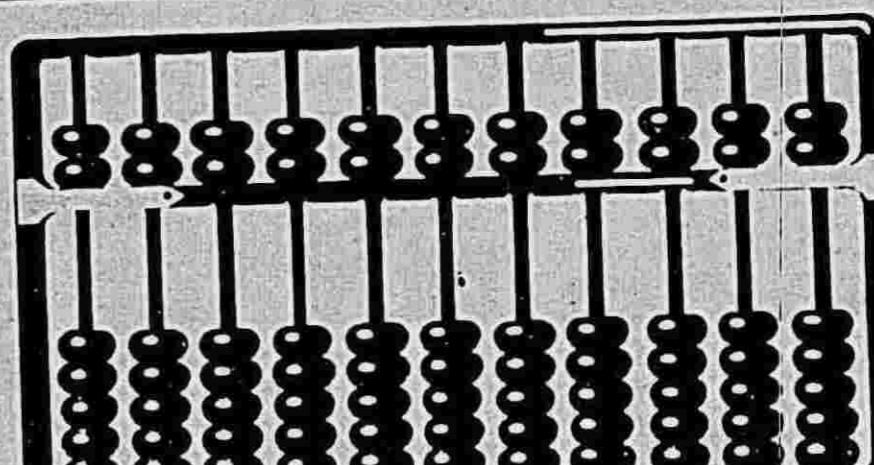
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# Sports

## Three Teams Search For Late Momentum

While Grant was locking up the Northwest Suburban Conference title, Grayslake, Johnsburg and Wauconda were all trying to gain late season momentum.

A look at how the three teams fared:

Grayslake found a mixed bag of results in Northwest Suburban Conference and non-conference action, splitting two league contests and losing in a make-up game.

The Rams started the week by losing to Lake Zurich 7-2, then beat Marian Central 5-4 in 10 innings before losing to Carmel 10-4 in a game in which Grayslake fought back from an early deficit.

That gives the Rams a 4-8 record through 12 league titles, 5-12 overall. Perhaps more important to Grayslake's future, the Rams are 2-3 since calling up four sophomores to the varsity level.

"We're trying to work them into the lineup. One of our biggest problems this year has been defense - we've committed three times as many errors as our opponents. We're looking for some consistency," Grayslake coach Jim Haas said.

Grayslake led Marian Central 4-1 in the bottom of the seventh with two outs but three straight hits tied the game. The Hurricanes had the winning run at third but

Mike Langer got a key strikeout to force extra innings.

Grayslake threatened in the eighth and ninth before pushing across the winner in the 10th. Pete Lupori, who had a four-for-five day at the plate, had the game winner with a triple.

Langer pitched all 10 innings for the Rams, allowing 10 hits, six walks while striking out five. Grayslake had 12 hits.

Against Lake Zurich, Grayslake had a 1-0 lead after two innings. But then came the turning point in the third. The Bears had just two hits but scored five runs.

Grayslake spotted Carmel a 4-0 lead through four innings in a make-up game but battled back. Grayslake scored four times in the fifth, the key a Carmel error that allowed two runs to score.

Carmel answered with a run in the fifth and five in the sixth.

Both teams had 13 hits. Che Kearby led the Grayslake attack, going three-for-three.

At Wauconda, coach Jim Van Fleet's team entered the week with a chance to finish at .500 in NWSC play. A win over Marian Central in NWSC action and a split of a doubleheader against Deerfield made Wauconda 7-18 overall, 5-7 in the NWSC.

"We're satisfied. The kids have learned a lot of baseball and have worked hard. We

were a little disappointed at our pitching the first part of the season, but the pitching has come along well lately," coach Jim Van Fleet said.

Junior Chris Wilson and freshman Jamie Sensabaugh have emerged as the top two starters for Wauconda.

Wilson picked up the win in Wauconda's 9-2 win over Deerfield. Catcher Todd Marlowe's three-run homer sent the Bulldogs on to victory.

Earlier, Wauconda lost a 20-0 decision to Lake Zurich; split with Marian Central, winning the first 15-12 but losing the second 7-6; lost to Grant 10-6 and non-conference games to Crystal Lake Central and Crystal Lake South.

Wauconda concludes regular season play with a non-league game at Mundelein before starting the Dundee-Crown regional.

At Johnsburg, coach Wayne Hiller is hoping his team can find the defense before regionals start at Rockford May 26.

"Lately our defense has been terrible. We have been averaging five errors a game the last few games. We've been hitting the ball well, but we haven't been fielding it," Hiller said.

The Skyhawks lost two NWSC games last week, 15-2 to Round Lake and 14-7 to Lake Zurich to drop to 4-11 overall, 4-8 in league play.



### Over The Top

Antioch's Sue Kleme clears hurdles for Sequoits. Antioch's girls track team enjoyed successful season, topped off by third-place finish in sectionals. — Photo by Steve Young.

## IHSA Will Start Soccer Series

Lakeland area girls soccer teams will be able to compete in the first statewide girls soccer finals in 1988.

The Illinois High School Assn. announced that 78 teams will be eligible for the state meet next spring. The IHSA board approved the state series at its regular meeting in April.

The girls soccer sport season by-law provides for it to begin on the Monday of the

36th week of the school calendar. No date has been set for the state series by the IHSA Board of Directors.

A special study committee of coaches and administrators was organized by the association to assess the status of girls soccer and to make recommendations to the board of directors concerning potential of the sport. The board will appoint an advisory committee to

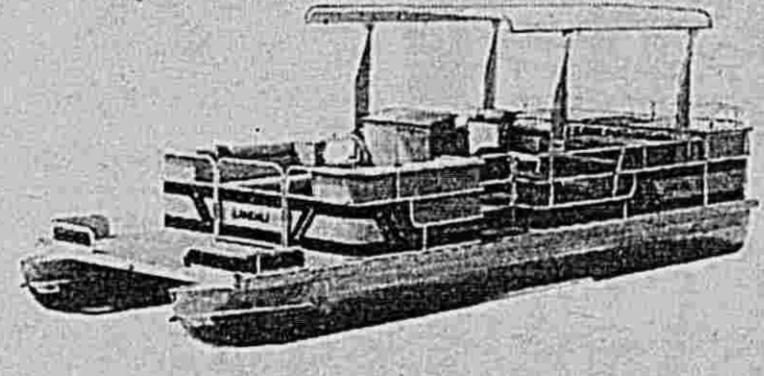
develop terms and conditions for next year's state series.

Area teams fielding girls soccer squads are: Antioch, Mundelein, Carmel for Girls, Grayslake, Round Lake and Wauconda.

In other IHSA news, the cutoff for Class A and AA will be 666 next year - the lowest in history.

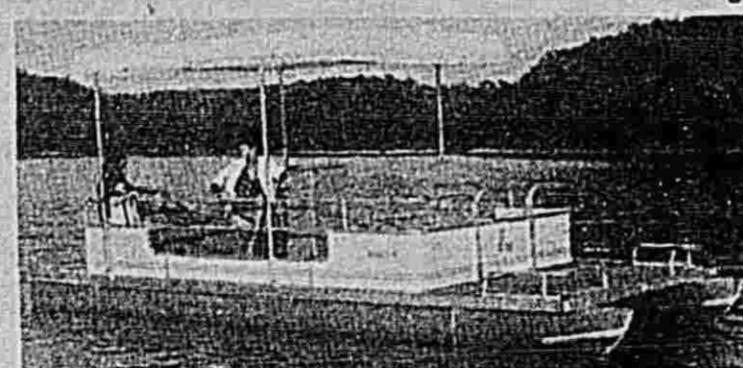
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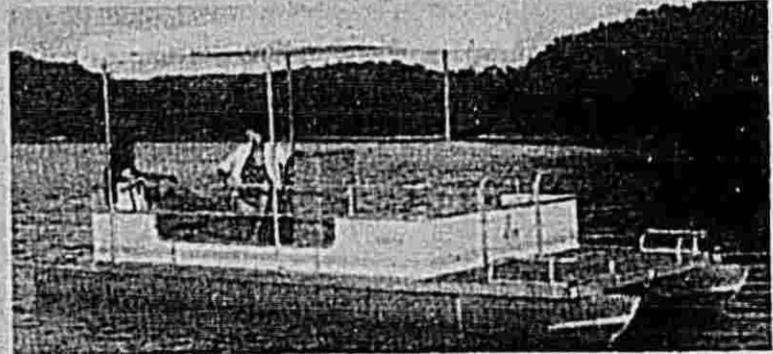
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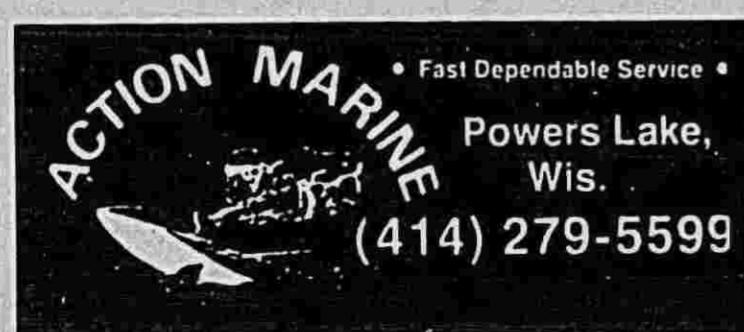
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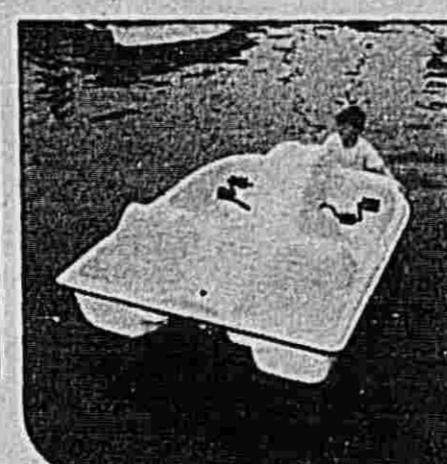


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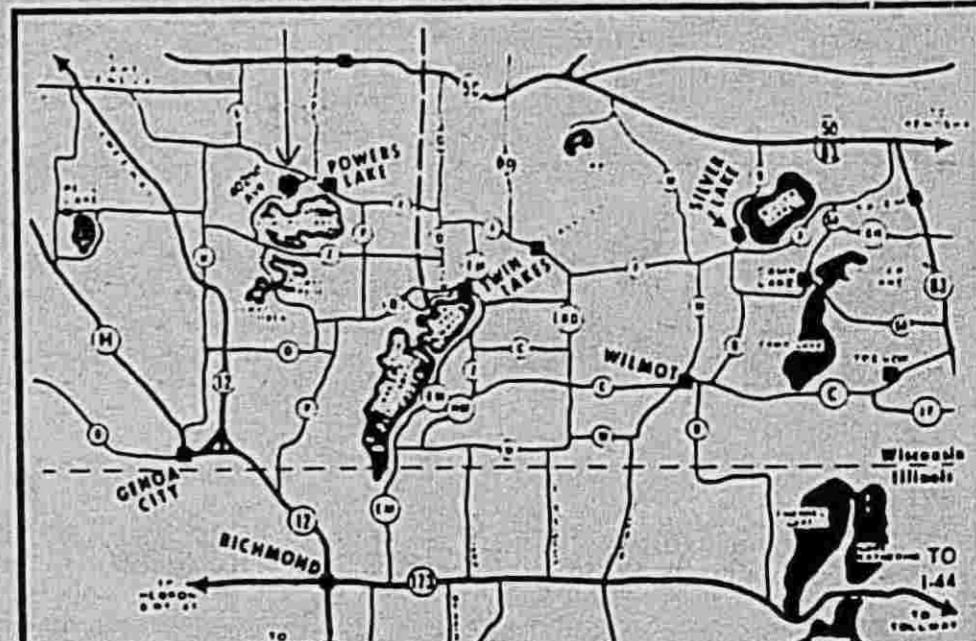


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## Sports

### Cold Weather Just Fine For Grayslake's Wismer

by STEVE PETERSON  
Sports Editor

It was a day more suited for a football playoff game than a track and field championship.

But as far as Grayslake's Karl Wismer is concerned, Saturday at Libertyville High School may have well have been April in Paris.

"I like running in the colder weather," Wismer said as he was congratulated by teammates and friends.

Wismer had just qualified for the state meet this weekend at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. Wismer broke a school record with a 4:23.1. He also earned a steak dinner from Grayslake coach Pat Crown.

A good start had a lot to do with his success, the senior said.

"I just wanted to run my own race," Wismer said.

Wismer did just that, and

the race quickly became a battle for second place.

Wismer will be joined at the state meet by Butch LeNoir, who finished second in the 110 meters with an 11.1, just shy of North Chicago's Robert Vaughn's time of 10.8. As a team, the Rams finished with 16 points in a meet won handily by host Libertyville.

"I thought all our kids performed well," Crown said.

Mark Paszek also scored points for the Rams, finishing in fifth in the long jump with a 19.7.

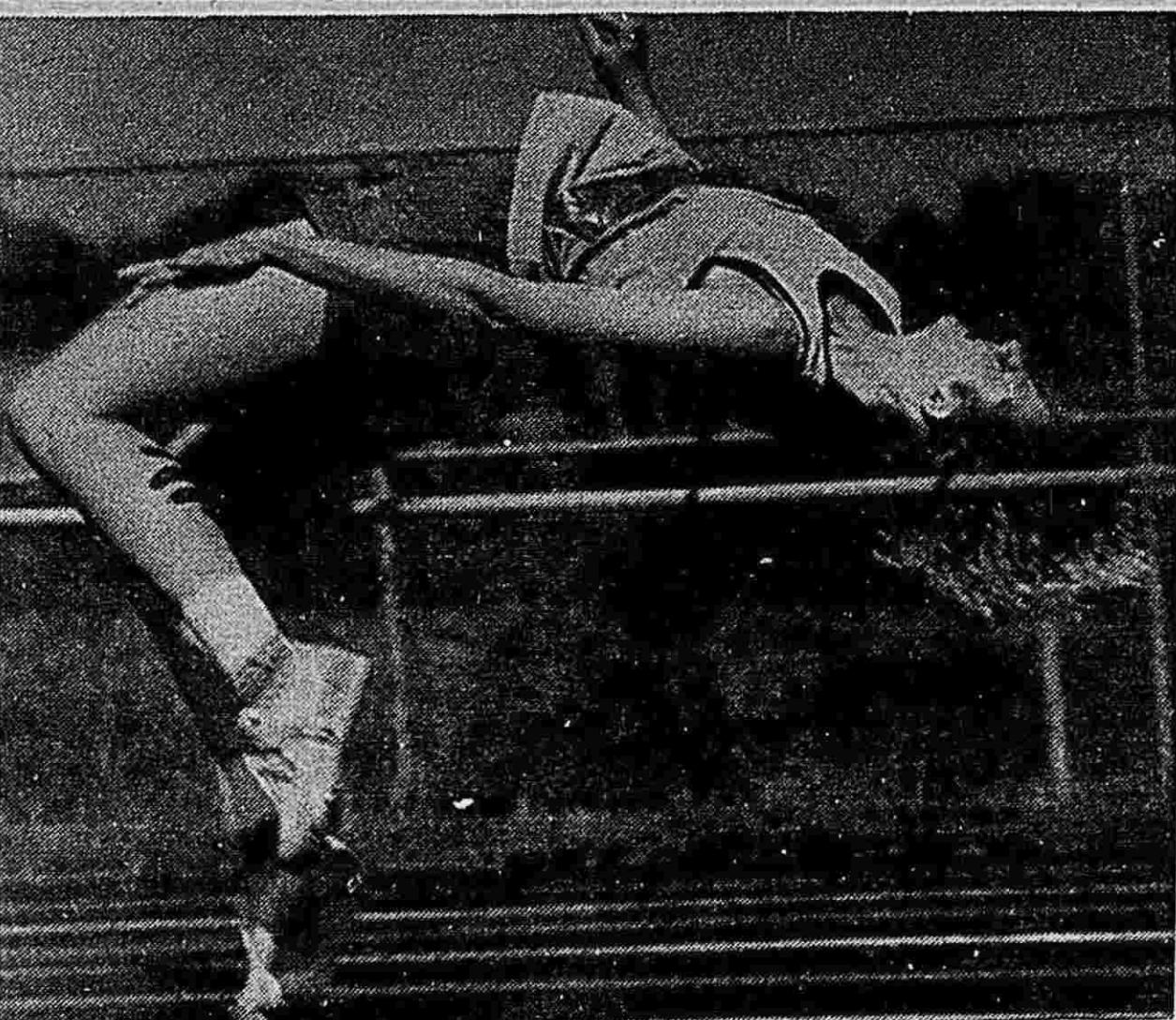
The area's best team finish was third place by Carmel. The Corsairs tallied 33 points. North Chicago, one of the pre-meet favorites, had some difficulties and had to settle for fifth place and 31 points. The next highest area team was Mundelein with 10 points; Round Lake had 8.5, Grant two and Warren one. Antioch and Wauconda were shutout.

Carmel earned three first-place finishes. Jack Milliken won the 100 meter hurdles in 14.9; Rob Graham had a 6-7 in the high jump and Jeff Zgonina had a 50 11 1/4. Carmel earned a second place finish from the 3200 meter relay team.

Round Lake's day was highlighted when Bill Thomas won the 3200 meter run in 9:42.9. Mundelein's Nathan Sweet also qualified for the state meet in that event, finishing second with a 9:59.5. Grayslake's John Linder earned the Rams points with a fourth-place clocking of 10:08.9.

Sweet finished third in the 1600 meter run with Thomas fourth.

Grant's points came from the two-mile relay which finished fourth. Todd and Troy Rejholec, Mike Thomas and Jeff Bieniesz finished in 8:15.1, breaking a school record by five seconds.



#### Over The Top

Antioch's Kristin Morgan gives it her all in high jump competition at Jacobs sectional meet. Sequoits finished third in team scores. — Photo by Steve Young.

### Area Softball Teams To Meet At Antioch And Libertyville

Libertyville and Antioch will be the places to be for area softball fans this weekend.

At Libertyville, quarterfinal games will pit the winner of Libertyville-Wauconda against Lake Zurich-Barrington in

semifinal play May 30. The second semi-final round game will be the Mundelein-North Chicago winner against the Carmel-Stevenson winner.

At Antioch, the first semi-final round game May 30 pits

the winner of the Round Lake-Waukegan West battle against the winner of the Grant-Waukegan East game.

The Antioch regional title game will also be played June 1.

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## Letter To The Editor:

### Note Dispute

Editor:

Citizens for Allendale School, local chapter, Voice of the Prairie—"What is Totalitarian?"

The American College Dictionary says "A centralized form of government in which those in control grant neither recognition nor tolerance to parties of differing opinion."

To most citizens of this country, with all of our freedoms, this is something from outside our borders. To the majority of the residents in a small Southeastern Ill. school district, it seems only a matter of the Ill. Dept. of Education closing in the last few degrees to complete the circle of dominance.

This small district of 40 square miles, a \$7 million assessed valuation, a grade school of approximately 187 students and 71 high school students has fought the efforts of this powerful Ill. Dept. of Education for over 30 years.

In the past few months a crack has developed in this district's armor, by the opposition of two local school board members and a small group of land owners.

This group is a small percentage of the district, but with the unethical aid of the Ill. Dept. of Education they seem to be another step closer in making the Allendale School System history.

It appears the two opposing Allendale School board members are violating the Ill. School Board Assn.'s "Code of Conduct" also.

Many of the residents feel that a conspiracy by the Ill. Dept. of Education to destroy small schools exists, because of the condemning of their school building and the suing of the school board by the opposing group, to prevent the use of legal life safety bonds to replace the condemned building.

It was reported that the Ill. Dept. of Education suggested and encouraged this group to file suit. This small group of landowners has paid their taxes under protest and filed to petition out of the Allendale School District. All, seemingly orchestrated by the Ill. Dept. of Education.

Officials of the Ill. Dept. of Education have differing thoughts from one minute to the next and will not put in writing any of these decisions.

The most patient and trusting persons can see no reason or pattern to the actions of these officials other than to cause confusion.

These officials' urgency to destroy small schools is hard to understand when much evidence is being brought forth saying that small schools are not necessarily giving students a poor education.

In fact, many are far above the large school's capacity. A recent newspaper article reported Allendale School to be meeting Ill. Dept. of Education's 1990 curriculum requirements. We are told that many schools in Illinois will not be able to meet these requirements.

But, let's throw all of this out as history and concede we have allowed laws to be passed that allow this to happen legally. Now, to look ahead.

Is the state morally right in going against the wishes of the majority of this school district? Did we really want these results when we passed our new constitution?

We say no! As we find these faults in the law we should be concerned enough to determine if it is the will of the majority.

Government of the people, by the people, and for the people would say to us that we must keep government as close to home as possible.

This would let education come home to the local school board and collection of funds to our county government. The least we could live with is to be able to elect our state education board and the superintendent of education.

The fact that we can retrieve our power, as citizens, from an elected official if we wish is not a factor when all of the people in this department are appointed or hired.

We agree that we have lost control of this segment of state government. What kind of administration does it take to see that the basics

are taught at the primary and secondary levels? And at what cost?

The 1985-86 Illinois Blue Book puts the appropriation for education at \$3.8 billion or about a fourth of the state budget. Of this, \$2.6 billion is for primary and secondary education; and 1.8 million students are considered for state aid.

An administrator of an Illinois school gave us figures indicating an amount of \$1,188.55 per student was received.

Some simple arithmetic tells us that \$1,417 is the amount per student we as tax payers have given these people. Some more arithmetic shows \$419,590,362.70 for state and regional administration.

Yes, we all know they have a lot of special programs, etc., but we pay for all of these whether we agree they are worthwhile or not.

All of this is very unofficial but, would their figures be any more informative. So, let's get some grass roots support for the changes we would have our legislators make to return the power of government to the people.

Thank you, Michael Martotte, president; Keith Loefler, vice president; Timothy Grounds, second vice president; Max Ford, treasurer; and Mary Jo Wagener, secretary.

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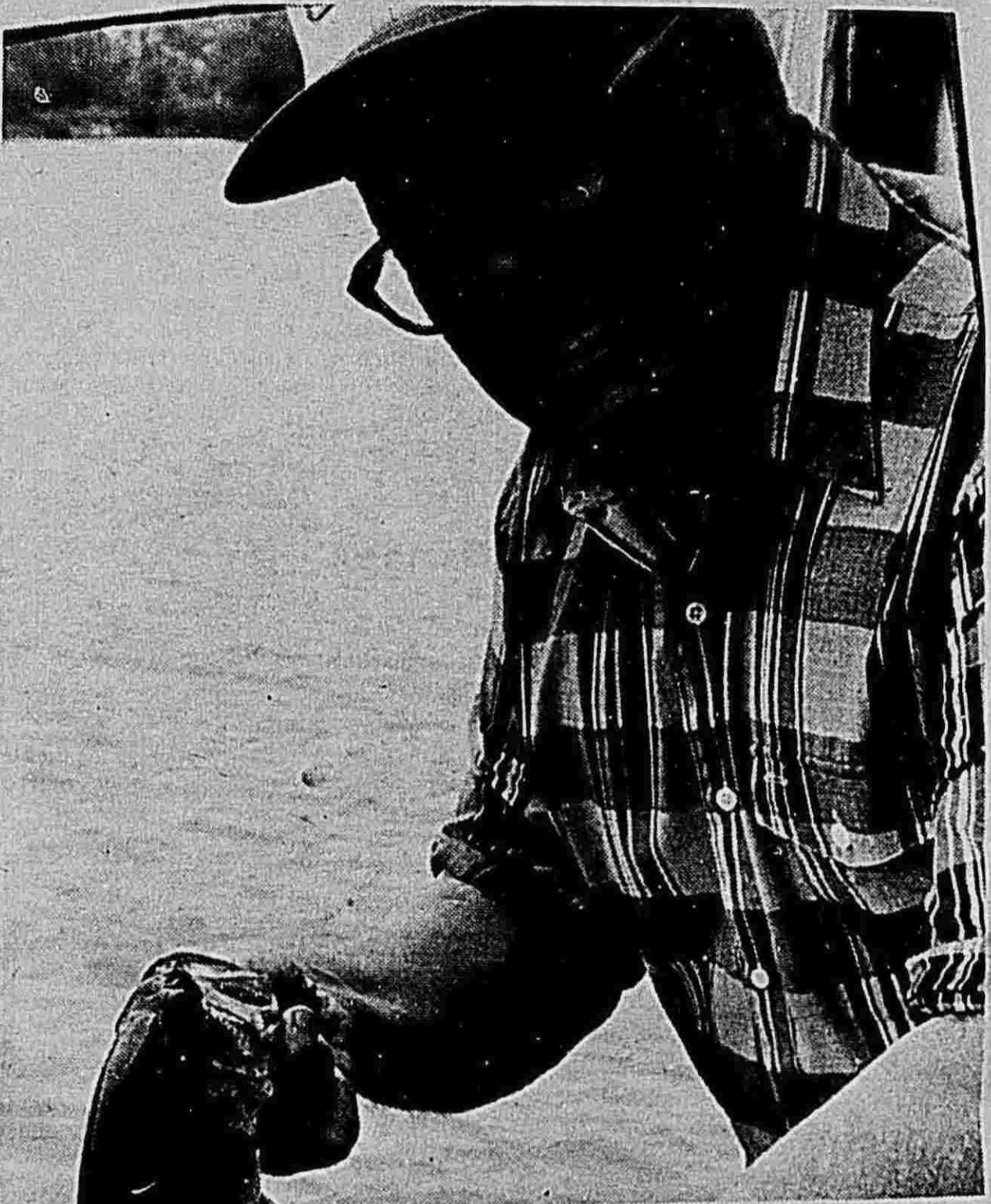
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Thank you, Michael Martotte, president; Keith Loefler, vice president; Timothy Grounds, second vice president; Max Ford, treasurer; and Mary Jo Wagener, secretary.



### Banker Throws 'Money' Into Chain

Bill Brook, member of Northern Ill. Conservation Club and vice chairman of the board of Antioch State Bank one of derby sponsors, was one of those who took a ride on Blarney Island's pontoon boat when tagged fish for NICC's Summer Fishing Derby went into Petite Lake in Antioch. One of those fish will bring lucky fisherman who catches it \$10,000. — Photo by Gloria Davis.



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**First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm.**, Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (312) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 11:00 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

**Calvary Baptist Church**, 554 Parkway, Phone (312) 395-3393. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. and 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Heyward Knight.

**St. Ignatius Episcopal**, 983 Main St. Phone (312) 395-0652. Services 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

**Antioch Evangelical Free Church**, Tiffany Rd. Phone (312) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:15 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.; Nursery - Children's Church during morning worship; Awana Club, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**St. Stephen Lutheran Church**, Hillsdale & Rte. 59. Phone (312) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, & 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday. Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

**Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church**, 389 Lake St., Antioch, Ill. Phone (312) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning worship

10:00 a.m., Children's Church 10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Childrens Program 7:00 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:30-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

**Faith Evangelical Lutheran**, 1275 Main St. Phone (312) 395-1660. Saturday Worship at 7:00 p.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:25 a.m. Rev. Darald Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School, (312) 395-1664.

**Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ**, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (312) 356-5237. Sunday service 10:00 a.m. Children's program 10:00 a.m. Rev. Karen Redman, Interim Pastor.

**United Methodist Church of Antioch**, 848 Main St. Phone (312) 395-1259. church At Worship 8:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m., Church At Study 9:30 a.m.

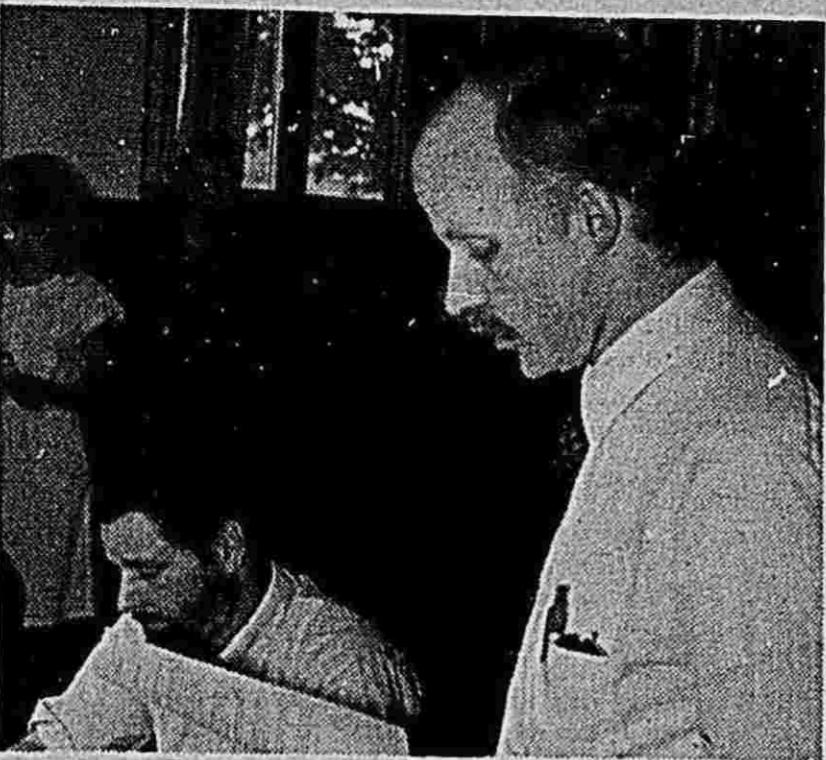
**St. Peter's Church**, 557 W. Lake Ave., Antioch. Phone (312) 395-0274. Masses -weekdays, 7:15 & 8:00 a.m. Sunday 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

**Chain Of Lakes Community Bible Church**, V.F.W. Building: North Ave. Phone (312) 395-4248. Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. -6:00 p.m., Nursery provided; Children's Church during morning worship. Pastor, Don Sweeting.

**Dan Dugenske, Director**

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### Protesting Policy

Christopher Barnes, right, sports editor of fundamentalist Christian newsletter, 'Issues and Answers,' protests Round Lake Schools' policy on distribution of outside literature. About 100 people showed up for board meeting last Thursday. At left is school board member Richard Maston. —Photo by Charles Johnston

## Religious Spat Erupts In Schools

In a controversy that is generating more heat than light, fundamentalist Christians in Round Lake, are leading a battle to allow a newsletter, "Issues and Answers," published by Dan Rodden of Cary, to be distributed in the schools. More than 100 showed up at a special school board meeting last Thursday to protest what they call censorship.

Joining in the fray was atheist Rob Sherman, best known for his fight to remove religious imagery from the corporate seal of Zion. Sherman maintains that the newsletter should not be distributed, but that courses in comparative religion should be taught in the schools.

Oddly, school officials have not banned the publication. They have

restricted the times and places any outside literature can be distributed to twice a day in the main foyer and the entrance to the English wing. The board has also declared that only students can distribute outside literature.

Rodden and his followers want more. They claim that if the school newspaper can be distributed anytime, their newsletter should have the same privilege. They also maintain that outsiders who come into the school for a legitimate purpose should be allowed to distribute the letter as well.

The school board disagrees and will probably prevail. Sherman said he will not challenge any rule which is in line with Supreme Court rulings.

WAUKEGAN AREA



PHONE  
(312)  
336-0990

The Lake County Sheriff's Dept. Warrant's Div. and Crime Stoppers are seeking information on the whereabouts of Michelle Carr. She is wanted for obstructing justice. Bond has been set at \$40,000.

Carr is described as a white female, 22 years of age, five foot, five inches in height, 150 pounds with brown hair and blue eyes. Her last known address was 609 Mohawk, Waukegan.

Information resulting in an arrest and indictment makes informants eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

Crime Stoppers wants information, not names.

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# ACHS Students Take 3 Top Art Prizes

By CARMEL HAMMOND

Little ole Antioch, "the workingman's town," as some choose to call it, and three Antioch High School art students under the direction of Sarah Redd and Sue Towns scored a fine arts "coup" at the 12th Congressional Dist. art competition, "An Artistic Discovery," by winning all three top places.

Winning the first prize and a year-long display in the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. of his pastel "The Old Man" was junior Ted Domek. Senior Tom Gers' pastel "Two Baby Ducks" won second, and junior Gary Hammond's pastel entitled "Hunger" placed third. Congratulations to you all!

Domek and Hammond also are recipients of the Antioch Women's Club scholarships to Northern Illinois University's 1987 Summer Visual Arts Experience. 1987 Best of Show winner of the Antioch High School Art Exhibit judged by CLC Art Department Chairman, Edmond Kanwischer is junior Kate Stack with her pastel "A Daffodil".

ACHS has had its share of winners in other areas also. Congratulations are in order to first singles tennis player Brett "Roger" Maher on his fourth place finish in the conference tournament losing to the 1986 Illinois state champion first singles player from Lake Forest. The boys tennis team now heads toward sectional play and the end of their season as do the boys' basketball and girls' softball teams. The track team has five qualifiers going to the ISHA state track meet: Kristin Morgan, Erika Jung, Vicki Simons, Jenni Plaszek, and Michelle Hansen. Go get 'em girls!

The future of track and field sports at the high school level looks promising too as the Antioch Upper Grade School finished its 1987 track season with the eighth grade girls, the eighth grade boys, and the seventh grade boys teams all going undefeated in regular season play. In the conference meet both boys' teams took first place with the eighth graders winning by 34½ points ahead of the nearest competitor. The eighth grade girls placed second in the conference meet while the seventh grade girls were third.

## —LEGAL— SUPPLEMENTARY ASSUMED NAME CERTIFICATE WITHDRAWAL

NAME OF BUSINESS:  
Really World-Tiffany Real  
Estate

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the following named person(s) has/have withdrawn from the business organization described above and has/have no further connection or financial interest in said business.

Withdrawal shall be effective May 8, 1987.

Julian J. Dziki, 549 Lake St., Antioch, Illinois 60002

Subscribed and sworn to before me this May 8, 1987.

/s/ Andrew C. Lynch  
Notary Public

RECEIVED: May 20, 1987  
Linda Ianuzzi Hess  
Lake County Clerk  
587D-608-AR  
May 28,  
June 4, &  
June 11, 1987

Sportsmen and women interested in bowhunting will be glad to know a new business will be opening in Antioch on June 6 with indoor shooting lanes and a shop with bows, custom made arrows and related hunting equipment. Watch for the North West Archery, Inc. on Main St. Antioch. It's nice to see new businesses come to our town.

Now for something old... On May 28 the fifth grade band from the Antioch area grade schools in Dist. 34 will go on their annual "Minuteman" and play in concert at Antioch Grade School, Oakdale Grade School, and Petty Grade School in the same way their older brothers and sisters at the high school did last week at Lake Villa Intermediate and Antioch Upper Grade School.

For the 16 year in a row, the Antioch Upper Grade School presents its eighth grade dinner dance, this year under the direction of Sally Ozga. This tradition, paid for by the class through a pizza selling drive with their parents doing the planning, decorating, and the chaperoning, is an event no eighth grader ever forgets.

Antioch High School seniors' last day of school is May 28. ACHS graduation ceremonies take place 2 p.m., Sunday, June 7.

The opening performance of PM&L's "The Curious Savage" by John Patrick and directed by Ken Smouse will be May 29 at 8 p.m. There will be a Saturday night performance at 8 p.m. also. Even though the show will run for three weeks, there is something special about the first shows. Come out and see! Reservations are a must; seating is limited. Call (312) 395-3055.

Grass Lake P.T.O. reports that their first annual Spring Festival was a financial success and a fun day as well. Many thanks to all the com-

mittee workers, donators, and the school staff who all helped to make it such a rewarding event.

For a rewarding event of another sort... On Friday, May 15, Barbara Schmehl, daughter of Jim and Liz Schmehl of Antioch, received her nursing pin in a small ceremony at CLC and later the same evening received her engagement ring from Dan Filips of Des Plaines. That's what you call a Big day!

For Antioch Youth Baseball fans, here are the standings and results up to May 21: Little League, National Division; First Natl. Bank 5-0, Galdine Elec. 1-2, and Baskin-Robbins 1-3.

American Division; State Bank 3-2, Lyons Ryan 1-2, and White Hen 1-3.

Results: First Natl. 8; White Hen 6; State Bank 12; Baskin-Robbins 9; Lyons-Ryan 9; State Bank 2; First National 7; Galdine 4; Baskin-Robbins 1-3. The games of May 14 will be rescheduled.

Boys' Senior League: Fox Lake Cruise Tours 8, Vault 4, State Bank 10, Fox Lake Rabine 9.

Junior Girls' Softball: State Bank 11, Thelen 9; Flo's Hair Care 14, Pickard China 2, Heath Construction 19, Lake Villa 14; Heath 19, State Bank 6; Flo's 17, Lake Villa 17 (to be continued); Thelen 19, Pickard 13; Heath 27, Pickard 7; Lake Villa 23, State Bank 11; and Flo's 28, Thelen 5.

AAA Boys' Baseball: Division A- Lake County Sheriff 3-2, Plug Comptable 3-2, and Antioch Jaycees 0-5.

Division B- Raymond Chevy 4-1, BJ's 4-1, and 885 Civic Club 1-4.

Results: Plug Comptable 12, 885 Civic 6; Raymond Chevy 18, Lake Co. Sheriff 2; BJ's 12, Jaycees 9; Plug Comptable 13, Jaycees 7; Lake Co. Sheriff 6, 885 Civic 4; and BJ's 13, Raymond Chevy 7.

# OK's Joining Education Group

Millburn School Dist. 24 will be part of the Educational Service Center in 1987-88.

At its May board meeting, the Millburn Board of Education voted to renew participation in the program.

Supt. Lee Smithey told board members benefits of the program include:

- increased professional staff in-service;
- assistance in writing state mandated programs;
- availability of the Educational Service Center library materials;
- computer maintenance;
- discount purchasing.

The cost to the district will be \$1,000 plus 25 cents per child. The fee will be paid through a Chapter II state grant.

Insurance costs were also a topic at the regularly scheduled meeting. The board instructed Smithey to secure price estimates for its commercial insurance policies. The district has received a notice that its in-

surance rate will be increasing by 30 percent.

The board approved details in the summer school program which is dependant on state funding; approved usage of the school by Faith Evangelical Free Church for a six-month period; maintained current tuition prices and approved the parent-student handbook.

The board was given a report on the completed field trip to Springfield by seventh and eighth graders. Members also reviewed pupil and staff attendance records.

The next board meeting will be June 18 at 7 p.m.

In end-of-the-school year activities, the annual red and white banquet will be held May 29 at 6 p.m. The community will be invited to the field day, an all-day event June 3; awards day 2 p.m., June 9 and the Parent-Teachers-Organization-Board of Education Picnic from 5:30-7:30 p.m. June 10.

Eight grade graduation will be June 11 at 7:30 p.m.

## Library

(Continued from Page 1)

the budget figures are conservative. It is likely that the 1987-88 surplus will be greater than projected."

Although the board OKed the filing of an application for a state grant to institute a pre-school program, Skidmore said that the time element was almost impossible.

"We received the grant application on May 12 which must receive board approval for filing by June 12."

According to the school superintendent, Gov. Thompson earmarked an increase of \$200 million for the K-12 schools in the FY88 budget proposal he presented to the state legislature a few weeks ago. His budget requests were prefaced on getting a \$1.6 billion increase in taxes.

Skidmore, who called the \$200 million "rather insignificant" when compared to the total tax increase, told the board that about 75 percent of that \$200 million had been set aside for instructing pre-school children that were not prepared to enter kindergarten.

Skidmore claims that Antioch should qualify for \$100,000, and if received, the grant is supposed to cover all costs, including personnel, equipment and materials.

Skidmore told the board that "based on ex-

pectancy norms, Antioch might have as many as 20 percent of the children (60-70 children) from three to five years old who would qualify for the program.

This would mean six sections of preschool classes meeting on a half-day basis, utilizing three classrooms.

According to Skidmore, there are only two classrooms available.

Skidmore pointed out two advantages of implementing the program to the board: working with children three to five years in age could help them be more successful in school; working with their parents could help them be more effective in preparing their children for school.

Disadvantages included: expanding emphasis to include three to five-year-olds; future funding uncertainty wherein the school district could eventually end up picking up part or all of the tab for such a program; the start of another bureaucracy which could rival special and gifted education for financial and personnel resources which are already in short supply.

Despite the disadvantages, Skidmore recommended the developing of the grant application. The board has the right to later reject the grant.

## —LEGAL—

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

TO: DENNIS CHERY

Be advised that your items of personal belongings, furniture, fixtures and effects will be disposed of on or after June 1, 1987 by auction, sale, gift or disposal unless you, the said Dennis Cherry, whose last known address was 791 Anita Street, Apartment 102, Antioch, IL 60002, contact the holder of said items on or before May 31, 1987 at 395-0394.

587D-593-AR

May 28, 1987

## —LEGAL—

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
ON ANNEXATION AGREEMENT  
ANTIOCH VILLAGE BOARD

On Monday evening, June 15, 1987, at seven o'clock p.m., a public hearing will be held by the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch in the Village Hall at 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois, for the purpose of considering and hearing testimony regarding an ordinance authorizing the execution of an annexation agreement in regard to the annexation to the Village of Antioch of a tract of property legally described as follows:

Lot 1 in the First Addition to Antioch Hills, being a subdivision of Lot A and part of Lot B in Antioch Hills, a subdivision in Section 17, Township 46 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat of said addition recorded 6/4/48 as Document 644562 in Book 31 of Plats, pp. 32-33, in Lake County, Illinois.

Lot 2 in the First Addition to Antioch Hills, being a subdivision of Lot A and part of Lot B in Antioch Hills, a subdivision in Section 17, Township 46 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat of said addition recorded 6/4/48 as Document 644562 in Book 31 of Plats, pp. 32-33, in Lake County, Illinois, and comprising approximately 1/2 acre and generally bounded by Windsor Terrace on the North and by Route 83 on the East.

An accurate map of the property proposed to be annexed and a proposed annexation agreement are on file with the Village Clerk.

You are further notified that said proposed annexation agreement may be changed, altered, modified, amended, or re drafted in its entirety.

All interested parties are invited to attend the public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

By Order of the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch.

MARILYN J. STERBENZ  
Village Clerk  
587D-606-AR  
May 28, 1987

## —LEGAL—

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Diann Kay Butterfield, deceased.

No. 87P-333

## CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Diann Kay Butterfield of Lake Villa, Illinois. Letters of office were issued to Denise Spychala whose attorney is Michael W. Gantar, 390 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois or with representative, or both, within 6 months from the date of issuance of letters and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

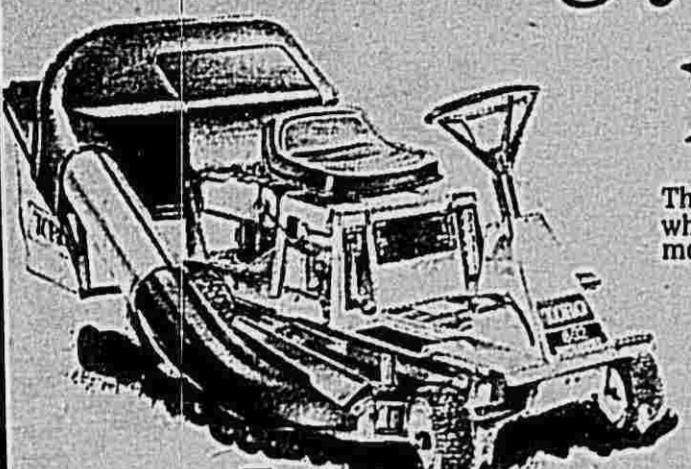
587B-552-AR  
May 14,  
May 21, &  
May 28, 1987

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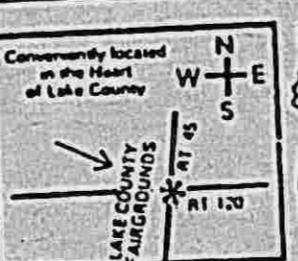
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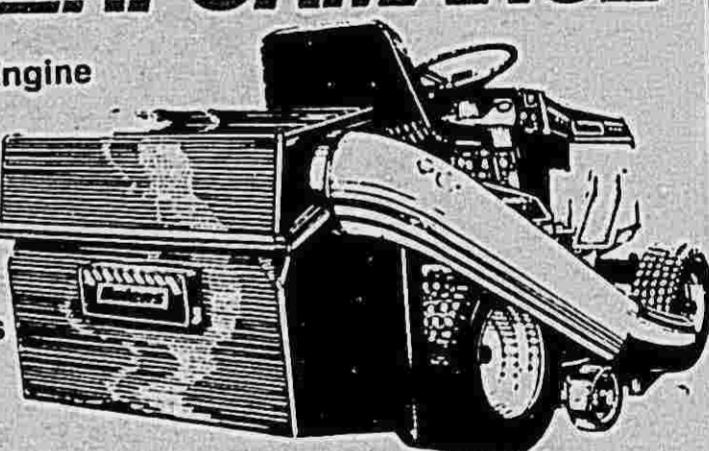
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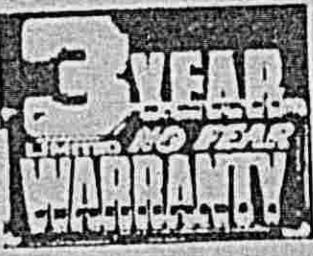
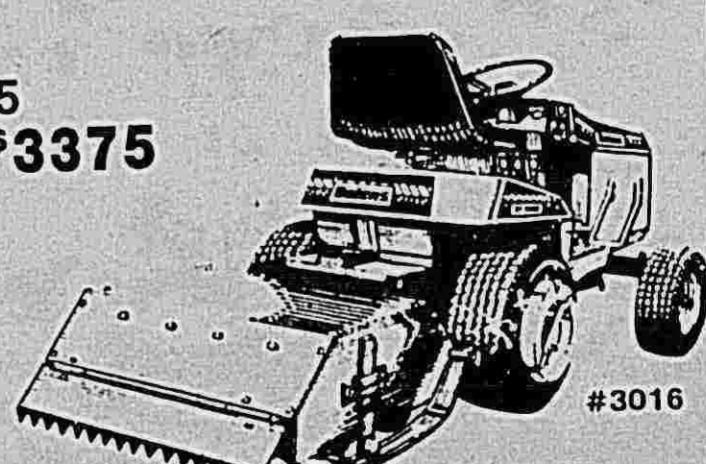
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## Pine Sawfly Caterpillars Are Destructive To Pines

Caterpillars that feed on pine needles in the spring are usually pine sawfly larvae, says Bob Schmerbauch, Lake County Extension advisor.

Pine sawfly caterpillars feed in groups of 50 or more on the older needles of Scot's, red, jack, mugho and other pines. They have shiny black heads and are greenish brown with a lighter green stripe running down their backs.

When disturbed, the caterpillars throw their heads back in unison, behavior that probably scares away birds and other predators. They eat the green outer part of the needles, leaving a thin yellow core which soon dries up and drops off of the tree. Since the caterpillars do not eat the new needles, their feeding doesn't kill the tree, although the tree may be weakened so that it is killed more easily by borers or diseases.



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## New Antioch GOP Officers

New officers of Antioch Twp. Republican Club are installed. From left, Jim Fields, vice-president; Doris Veith, president and Ruth Pearlman, treasurer. Not in photo: Lillian Golonka, secretary and James Olsen, sergeant at arms. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

## Obituaries

### James H. Shaffer

64, of 9 Forbes Place, Dunedin Florida, died Tuesday May 5, 1987 at Mease Hospital, Dunedin, Florida. He was born in Chicago and came here four years ago from Fox Lake Illinois. He was a retired electrician and foreman with the Milwaukee Railroad for 30 years. He was a WWII Army Air Corps Veteran. Survivors include his wife Mary; 2 stepdaughters, Dr. Marianne Mickelson, Des Moines, Iowa, and Dr. Diane Vida (Riordan), McHenry, Illinois; a brother Edward (Mildred), Palatine, Illinois; a sister Joan (William) Plant, Hatfield, PA; two grandchildren, Thomas and Dana, three nieces, five nephews. Services were held Saturday, May 9th, 1987, at 10:30 A.M. at Curlew Hills Memory Gardens, Palm Harbor, FL.

### Sophie Bytnar

77 years old of West Chicago, Illinois passed away Tuesday May 12, 1987 at Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park, Illinois. She was born July 15, 1909 in Chicago moving to Antioch in 1970 and to West Chicago in 1985. She was a member of the AARP and Senior Citizens of Antioch. On July 19, 1936 she married Walter Bytnar in Chicago, Illinois and he preceded her in death May 15, 1982. Survivors include 2 sons, Stanley of Clermont, Illinois and Steve (Connie) of Wheeling, Illinois. Two daughters, Virginia (Chester) Watkins of Ingleside, Illinois and Christine (Edgar) Carlsen, Norway, brother-in-law Joseph, (Elizabeth) Bytnar of Hickory Hill, Illinois, 4 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held 11:00 A.M. May 15, 1987 at STRANG FUNERAL HOME, 1055 Main St., Antioch, Illinois. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

### Martha M. Barber

Age 82 of Richmond, died Wednesday morning May 13, 1987 at Memorial Hospital in McHenry County in Woodstock. She was born December 20, 1904 in Alden, Illinois, the daughter of Walter and Mabel Sinden Fink. She was married to George H. Barber on January 29, 1927 in Alden and he died March 2, 1982. She was a graduate of Alden High School-Class of 1923, a member of the community church of Richmond, a member of the Eastern Star-Richmond Chapter No. 267 and a former Sunday School teacher at Alden prior to her marriage. She and her husband farmed in the Richmond area all her life. She is survived by a daughter Frances Stinek of Crystal Lake, a son Walter "Bud" (Audrey) Barberoff, Richmond, four grandchildren, five great grandchildren, four sisters: Ruth Smith of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Helen (Merrill) Burgett of Grayslake, Illinois, Mildred Totten of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Mary (Earl) Rux of Grayslake, Illinois. She was preceded in death by a sister Bertha Kahr and by three brothers Robert, George and Merwin. Funeral services were held at 1:30 P.M. Saturday, May 16, 1987 at EHORN-ADAMS FUNERAL HOME in Richmond, Illinois. Memorials may be made in her name to the Community Church of Richmond.

### Lloyd W. Lane

Age 67, of Pistakee Highlands, died Sunday, May 17th in his home. Born September 30, 1919 in Tennessee City, Tennessee. Son of Thomas and

Louanne Rose. He was a retired carpenter and a WWII army veteran. Married to Minnie Phillips in Chicago in 1955. Besides his wife he is survived by 2 sons, Steve Lane, Pistakee Highlands, Gilbert Lane, Wattberg, Tennessee; 2 daughters, Deborah Lane, Pistakee Highlands, Donna Jean Crumpton, Nashville, Tennessee; a stepdaughter, Barb Marotta, Fox Lake; 12 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren; 4 brothers, Robert and Roy Lane, Tennessee City, Tennessee, Talmadge Lane, Huntsville, Alabama, George Lane, Bedford, Ohio; 2 sisters, Mary Walton, Mc Ewen, Tennessee, Thelma Tupy, Fairfield, Connecticut and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents. Funeral Services will be held 11 A.M. at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home. Reverend J. Michael Miller officiating. Burial at Ringwood Cemetery, Ringwood, Illinois. Friends call 3-9 P.M., Tuesday.

### Gunvor E. Lundin

54 years, of Antioch, passed away Saturday, May 16, 1987 Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest, IL. She was born February 26, 1933 in Sweden and had lived in Antioch for the past 18 years. She had worked as a waitress for the Village Pub in Antioch. She married Donald Lundin in Bill County Texas. Survivors include husband Donald, 1 son Stefan at home, and several brothers and sisters in Sweden. Funeral services and interment are private. STRANG FUNERAL HOME in Antioch handled the arrangements.

### Dorothy M. Reichardt

Nee English, age 81, died Saturday, May 16 at Winchester House in Libertyville IL. She was born on February 28, 1906 in Evanston, Illinois and had been a resident of Ingleside and Fox Lake for many years.

She was a former employee of Harpers in Morton Grove, Illinois for many years.

Survivors include her step-daughter Evelyn Staff and her family in California, several cousins and her dear friends, Marguerite and John Drozd and their family of Fox Lake, Illinois.

She was preceded in death by her husband Louis Reichardt in 1954 and by her parents John and Mary English, and her sister Lucille English.

Visitation was held Sunday at the K.K. HAM-SHER Funeral Home in Fox Lake with interment at Memorial Park Cemetery in Skokie, IL.

### Lillian Ries

Age 75 a long time resident of Ingleside, IL died May 22, 1987 at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville, IL. She was born on October 12, 1908 in Illinois. Mrs. Ries is survived by many friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Ruzicka of Ingleside. No visitation. Complete arrangements were handled by K.K. HAM-SHER FUNERAL HOME, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL (THE CHAPEL ON THE LAKE).

**PUBLISHER'S NOTE:** Lakeland Newspapers publishes all obituaries when submitted by either funeral directors or individuals for a small handling fee. Please call (312) 223-8161 for assistance.

## Set Light Laser Show With Sailboat Show

The "Bud Light Laser Show," an incredible presentation of multicolor laser images, abstract geometrical forms, written messages, logos and moving animations, all choreographed to a musical sound track, will be seen for the first time ever at the opening night party for the Chicago International Wooden Boat Festival and Sailboat Show at Navy Pier on Thursday, June 18.

The state-of-the-art laser show will be projected onto a huge screen, erected for this purpose on a barge anchored off the South Promenade of Navy Pier, as well as generating atmospheric laser beam effects over the city skyline.

The light show will be the grand finale of the Sailboat Show's opening night celebration, a benefit for the Great Lakes Festival, a not-for-profit organization promoting tourism and special events along the Great Lakes.

For an admission price of \$15, party-goers will enjoy the laser light show along with free Budweiser and Bud Light Beer and Dewey Stevens Wine Coolers, music, dancing and a sneak preview of Chicago's only outdoor and in-the-water boat show. Food booths along the promenade will sell popular American and ethnic favorites.

Tickets to the opening night celebration will be available in advance through local yacht clubs, boat yards and marine supply stores, or by calling The Lakeside Group at (312) 787-6858. They will also be sold at the door.

The sailboat show, open for general admission June 19-21, offers something for everyone: free sailing lessons; boat rides on an antique schooner; wooden boat-building demonstrations; dramatic air/sea rescue demonstrations by the U.S. Coast Guard; windsurfing demonstrations, and above all, boats. The specially built docks, in the water along the South Promenade of Navy Pier, will be filled with sailboats, many open to boarding and inspection.

On land will be more boats, sailboats, catamarans, canoes and wooden boats. On-land exhibits will include displays of marine equipment and accessories, boating fashions and gear for all weather, maritime publications and more.

The daily schedule of activities will include demonstrations of lofting (wooden boat building), marlinspike seamanship (knot tying), semaphore signaling (communication via flags), lectures on boating safety, navigation and information on financing a new boat.

The Chicago International

Wooden Boat Festival and Sailboat Show will be open to the public Friday, June 19, an Saturday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, June 21, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission; \$3 for students, senior citizens and groups of 20 or more. Tickets can be

purchased at the Navy Pier box office or be calling (312) 787-6858.

The Chicago International Wooden Boat Festival and Sailboat Show, an event for experts and novices alike, is produced by The Lakeside Group, creators of the Chicago International Art Exposition.

## What's Happening...

### Health Dept. Home Services

Home Health Care Services of the Lake County Health Dept. provides nurses, physical, speech and occupational therapists, a nutritionist, aides and social worker on a part-time basis to homebound Lake County residents under the care of a physician. Fees are based on client's ability to pay. Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance are accepted. For further information on home health care, call (312) 360-6717.

### Christian Singles

Christian Singles, a non-denominational group for single, widowed or divorced persons, will meet at 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 6, at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. Ervine Boppert, deacon at Mother of God church, will address the meeting. Refreshments and socializing will follow. For further information, call (312) 662-4241.

### Starting A Child Care Business

How to start a home child care business will be the topic of a meeting sponsored by the YWCA of Lake County at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 1, at the Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee. The meeting is free and will offer literature on child development, care, activities and setting up a home center. Current providers of child care are also invited to attend to share ideas. For more information, contact Eleanor Seegren at the YWCA, (312) 662-4248.

### Horse Show To Benefit 4-H

The third annual Lake County Open Horse Show to benefit 4-H will be held on Sunday, June 7, at Big-Z Riding Club in Zion. The event, co-sponsored by the Lake County Mounted Posse, will begin at 8:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$4 per class. A first-place trophy and five ribbons will be awarded in each class. For a show bill or further information, call (312) 249-3683 or (312) 872-7265.

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### Feelin'Fit Starts Summer Session

The YMCA Feelin'Fit aerobics program offers a Kids Fitness class, for boys and girls ages six to 12, at 9 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning June 8. An adult aerobics class will meet at the same time, so Mom can get a work-out, too. Classes are held at B.J. Hooper School in Lindenhurst. Fee is \$22 for residents and \$25 for non-residents, and babysitting is available for preschoolers at a nominal fee. An evening aerobics class is also held for adults at 7:15 p.m. on Tuesdays. Register for all classes at the Lindenhurst Village Hall through June 3. For more information, call (312) 356-9000.

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## Real Estate

# Country Ridge To Bring 298 New Homes

Burnside Construction Co., builders of homes and condominiums in the south and southwest suburbs, has launched its first northwest suburban homebuilding venture, Country Ridge in Wauconda.

Burnside, owned and operated by three generations of the Arquilla family for over 75 years, will build a total of 298 single family detached homes at Country Ridge, including 35 now underway during the first phase.

George Arquilla III, executive vice-president of Burnside, announced that the pre-construction sales campaign has just been launched for Country Ridge and that four furnished models will be opened for public inspection in early summer. The first homes

will be ready for occupancy in early fall.

Burnside built the Oak Hills Country Club Village resort-style residential development in southwest suburban Palos Heights. It has launched luxury home developments in the western suburban area over the past few years. In its move to the northwest, the firm is drawing on a 75-year track record of homebuilding success.

Country Ridge is one of the largest homebuilding ventures to be launched in the northwest suburban area and boasts a country, rural atmosphere.

The four models being offered are:

Plan 301: a three-bedroom, one and one-half bath two-story home with

living room, dining room, family room and two-car attached garage, totaling 1,515 square feet of living space and base-priced from \$111,750. A fourth bedroom and second full bath are options.

Plan 302: a three-bedroom home with one and one-half baths, cathedral ceiling in living room, dining room and master bedroom, kitchen dinette, family room and utility room, plus two-car garage, totaling 1,654 square feet of living space and base priced from \$117,500.

Plan 303: also a three-bedroom home with one and one-half baths, living room, dining room, breakfast area, family room, utility room and two-car garage, totaling 1,713 square feet of living space and base-priced from

\$121,250. A second bath with a master bedroom configuration is optional.

Plan 304: a four-bedroom home with two and one-half baths, living room, dining room, breakfast area, cathedral ceiling in master bedroom, family room, utility room and two-car garage. A work island in the kitchen is optional. Base-priced from \$126,750, it has 2,136 square feet of living space.

Available as options in all the models are air conditioning, basements, skylights and woodburning fireplaces.

Each model is available in at least three distinct exterior elevations, providing for a varied community streetscape.

A full package of quality

and luxury features are included in the standard base price: pre-finished wood doors and wood trim, vaulted ceilings, custom wood railing, full carpeting, telephone jacks, doorbell chimes, smoke detectors, walk-in lighted closets, continuous clean gas oven and range with ductless hood and fan, dishwasher/disposal, double bowl stainless steel sink, and kitchen window over sink.

Others include ceramic tile in tub and shower areas, cultured marble one-piece sink and vanity top in bathrooms, ground fault circuitry in all baths, king-sized mirrors, recessed medicine cabinets, and water-saving toilet tank.

Also, 100 amp-200 volt elec-

tric service with circuit breakers, automatic glass-lined 40-gallon hot water heater, gas-fired forced-air furnace, copper plumbing, R-30 insulation in ceiling with vapor barrier and R-13 in exterior walls, weatherstripped exterior doors, double foil wrapped exterior wall sheathing, sumps in below grade areas and thermal barrier insulation in slab floors.

Arquilla noted that Country Ridge is only five minutes beyond Lake Zurich and just a short walk away from Bangs Lake. A new shopping center is adjacent to the development. It is located on Illinois 59 and 12, just north of Rte. 176 in Wauconda.



Top Of The Line Single Family Home In Country Ridge

## Beware The Fly-By-Night Home Repair 'Contractor'

While many homeowners are planning home repair projects for spring, many con artists are planning home repair "jobs."

It's not uncommon for traveling teams of con artists to move from town to town, offering services that are not what they seem to be. Frequently, these teams go door to door, usually promising to repair roofs and repave driveways, according to Lake County Extension Adviser Irene Green.

"They always demand the money up front, and seldom do the work as promised. Sometimes they don't do it at all," she said. In one case, two men promised to repair a woman's roof by painting it with a protective waterproof finish. The total cost, they said, would be \$9.

"After finishing about half the roof, they told her that the cost would be \$9 per gallon, and demanded payment for the work already done. She gave them all the money she had at the time—\$300—and they left. With the first rain, that protective finish, black paint, washed away."

In this case, and many

others like it, the bogus repairmen moved to another town before the woman knew she had been ripped off.

"The best protection for consumers is the protection you can provide to yourself by never hiring someone not known to you to do home repairs," Green said. "For major jobs such as home remodeling, get two or three written estimates that describe the work to be done, itemize the costs and specify the completion date. Ask for the names of former customers and contact them to ask about the contractors' work."

Green recommends asking a lot of questions before hiring someone to do home repairs. Ask who will do the work, and when. Find out how long the job will take, and what the entire job will cost. Most reputable contractors won't mind answering a lot of questions, and would be willing to put their promises in writing. Home repair hucksters usually won't give direct answers to direct questions.

The Home Repair Fraud Act, an Illinois law that

became effective last July, mandates fines and prison terms for persons who commit home-repair fraud. The penalties are even stiffer if the victim of fraud is a senior citizen.

Fraud, in this case, means deliberately misrepresenting an important fact to influence a sale. The contractor might misrepresent who he is, promise to make a repair he doesn't intend to do, or intentionally damage property in order to get the contract to repair it.

"The new law is some comfort, but there are still a lot of hucksters out there who know how to evade the law," said Green. It's often hard to prove you've been

### Wins Award

A Gurnee resident has won National Defense Transportation Assn. Award at Illinois State University. Junior David Dwyer was given the award in ceremonies at the Normal, Ill. school by ISU's Dept. of Military Sciences.

taken advantage of when there are no written agreements, checks or receipts to back up your claims."

Any consumer who feels he or she has been the victim of fraud should immediately report it to the nearest

regional office of the Illinois Attorney General or the Attorney General's office in Springfield.

Reporting the fraud doesn't mean the victim will get their money back. Green points out that usually the fly-by-night contractor has

flew, and there's little recourse for restitution for the consumer who's lost money.

"It's still important to report the crime, though, so the Attorney General can warn others about the scam," she said.

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Mary Ann Brystol  
At

Thursday, May 28, 1987

# Real Estate

## Realtors Association Has Tradition Of Involvement

The National Assn. of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association, was founded in 1908 as the National Assn. of Real Estate Exchanges.

Three earlier attempts to organize a national real estate group had met with failure. The first effort, in 1891, resulted in the formation of the National Real Estate Assn., which survived only 19 months. Two subsequent efforts also were unsuccessful.

On May 12, 1908, 120 men representing 19 boards from 13 states and one state association met in Chicago to try again. Their stated objective was "to unite the real estate men of America for the purpose of effectively exerting a combined influence upon matters affecting real estate interests."

The group authorized employment of an executive secretary, general counsel and "such other assistance as may be necessary" and also provided for an office for association work. Standing committees, demonstrating the founders' intended fields of activity, were formed and included code of ethics, taxation, state and municipal legislation, and the organization of local ex-

changes.

In 1916, the organization's name was changed to the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, and devised the term "Realtors" to identify real estate agents who are members of the association and subscribe to the code of ethics it adopted in 1913. In 1972 it became the National Assn. of Realtors and its present "R" logo adopted.

Throughout its history, the association has worked for America's property owners, exerting pressure on government for better housing standards, improved home financing, prevention of real estate fraud, reduction of federal deficit spending, community revitalization, protecting private property rights, fair taxation and encouraging property beautification and protection.

Improvements in the flow of mortgage money has always been a major objective of the association. Realtors provided leadership in the development of the Home Owners Loan Corp., the Federal Home Loan Bank System, Federal Housing Administration and the Federal National Mortgage Assn. In the 1950s, Realtors supported credit efforts to help additional

families afford housing. They also were involved in liberalizing FHA requirements to make FHA loans available to more people.

Since its founding, the National Assn. of Realtors has opposed excessive government spending and unfair taxation, and remains heavily involved in political affairs to this day.

In 1912, Realtors formed a tax committee and succeeded in having the dual taxation on property value and mortgage amount repealed.

The association worked for the elimination of federal excess profit tax on real estate sales in 1920. The interest paid on real estate mortgages became deductible from income taxes in 1920 through Realtor efforts as well.

After World War II, the organization worked to defeat the "quick profits tax" on real estate. They also successfully opposed the imposition of a ceiling on the price of real estate.

In 1952, a six-year campaign by the National Assn. was brought to fruition when home sellers were allowed to defer capital gains taxes on the sale of a home, if another home of equal or greater

value was purchased within a year. This ruling has subsequently been revised so that at present, sellers are allowed two years to buy or build another home.

Expansion of tax relief to the elderly in home sales also was widely promoted by Realtors. In 1962, persons 65 years or older were allowed to exclude the first \$30,000 of the profit from the sale of their home from capital gains taxes. This amount was increased to \$100,000 in 1978 and the age limit was lowered to 55 years. In 1982, the amount was increased to \$125,000.

Realtors helped defeat efforts to limit deductions for mortgage interest payments in 1976 and 1984. They continue to lobby against this limitation whenever it is proposed as a means of raising additional tax revenue.

In 1943, the Realtors Washington Committee, which later became the Realtors Political Action Committee (RPAC) was for-

med, and is currently the largest PAC of any trade association in the nation. In 1983-84, it raised some \$2.6 million through average contributions of \$32.71 per member. RPAC backs legislators who support the principles of private property ownership and the free enterprise system.

The National Assn. of Realtors began calling for lower federal deficits and tax relief in 1952 and continues working toward that end. After a massive advocacy campaign in 1980, the "Two Percent Solution" was adopted by President Reagan as the initial basis of his economic recovery program. The program was designed to reduce federal spending, eliminate federal deficits and bring down mortgage rates.

The federal government imposed rent control during World War II. Although Realtors abided by the law, they worked for its repeal. In some areas, this fight continues today, as Realtors

participate in task force teams to assist localities in defeating rent control initiatives. The association also assisted in creation of the Rental Housing Industry Coalition, consisting of national organizations with similar concerns regarding rent control and the rental housing industry.

With the addition of 400,000 sales associates in 1972, the National Assn. of Realtors became the largest trade association in the country. Presidents Nixon, Ford and Reagan have addressed Realtor meetings. Membership currently stands at more than 700,000 realtors, associates, including brokers, salespeople, managers, appraisers, counselors, syndicators, and others involved in all aspects of the real estate business. Members belong to one or more of the 1,860 local boards of Realtors located in all 50 states, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Dist. of Columbia.

## Informed Property Owners Can Protect Their Rights

Americans have the right to own private property and, in general, use it as they see fit. The Constitution, Bill of Rights and the Fifth Amendment protect these rights and assure that Americans can't be deprived of property without due process of law, or have their property taken for public use without just compensation.

Federal, state and local governments have rights, too. Government can tax property. It can condemn it, pay a fair price and use it for the public good. The government can regulate property through building codes, housing codes, zoning codes

and more. Government also can return ownership to the state when the real owner dies without a will or known heir. As restrictions grow, many people question just how far the government should go in its regulation of property.

For instance, building codes were designed to ban inadequate construction and poor materials. Now, however, some requirements add to housing costs and prohibit the use of new, more economical construction methods. Rent control protects some tenants from exploitive landlords. Yet

these controls can also speed the deterioration of existing housing and discourage the construction of new housing.

To protect property rights, property owners should learn about local government regulations affecting private property. By attending city or town meetings, knowing what's happening on such property issues as zoning, taxation and enforcement regulations that affect private property owners, and exercising their right to vote; and by taking an active part in the local political process, property owners can help preserve their private property rights.

Builders refer to it as "curb appeal." Architects call it "streetscape." Homeowners or people thinking about becoming one think of it as the "first impression."

What is it? It's what friends, neighbors, passersby or prospective buyers see the first time they look at a home.

Although a new roof isn't always necessary in order to sell a home, homeowners sometimes see a new roof as the way to improve the curb appeal of their homes.

Whether selling or buying a home, it's helpful to recognize the telltale signs of an aging roof and to understand the best way to correct problems. Storm damage can be repaired, but limited repairs won't help if the roof is old and worn. Signs of a badly weathered roof are cracked, curled or missing shingles. These can be spotted from the ground using binoculars. Going up on the roof could be

dangerous and damaging to the shingles.

If work needs to be done, call a professional roofing contractor. He'll go up on the roof for a thorough inspection. Deal with a qualified roofer who is well established in the community and who is willing to provide the names of previous customers.

If the roof needs to be replaced, it's a good time to get more than one written estimate for comparison. But be sure all the candidates are bidding on the basis of the same materials, plans and quality of workmanship. Before signing the contract, make sure it specified the work to be done, the materials to be used, completion dates, any warranties or guarantees of the contractor and the shingle manufacturer, the removal of waste, the final price and the method of payment.

A professional roofer can

recommend designs and materials that work together to make a long-lasting roof with eye appeal. It helps to know the different types of roofing products available. If a rustic appearance is preferred, ask about three-dimensional laminated asphalt shingles.

Asphalt shingles are also available with an inorganic (fiberglass) base and an organic base. A roofer can recommend the best type.

If the home is in a warm, humid part of the country, ask for a fungus-resistant shingle. This roofing material will prevent the ugly discoloration caused by algae growth, which is most noticeable on light-colored roofing. Fungus-resistant shingles will assure a more attractive roof in the years ahead.

Finally, make sure the roofing is fire-resistant. Shingles that meet the Class A rating, the highest, or Class C have been tested for fire safety. The classification label appears on the roofing bundle.

## Touch-Up Remedies For Small Household Jobs

Here are some tips for simple, easy remedies to small problems that plague the average household.

The tools and supplies required are, for the most part, ones that can be found around the house.

Touch-ups: If the walls are in good, clean condition, but areas that have been washed frequently around light switches, on doors, etc., are rubbed bare, here is a quick and easy solution if the paint used was water-based and if there's some left over.

A new sponge is needed—an old one may contain soap film or other residue. Make certain that the area to be touched up is free of dirt.

Soften the new sponge by dipping it in water and wringing it out. Dip the sponge in leftover matching paint. Start in the center of the bare spot and use a circular motion, spreading the

paint and feathering it out until it meets and thins sufficiently to blend with the surrounding area.

Patching: Mix spackling compound with matching leftover paint instead of water. For small and inconspicuous jobs, this works well and it eliminates the need to paint after the patching is done.

White toothpaste can be used instead of spackle to fill small holes. Make certain that it is completely dry before painting over it.

Baseboard moldings: This will save time and grief in a room that is carpeted wall-to-wall. An old newspaper and masking tape are needed.

Spread the newspapers on the rug about an inch from the wall. Use workable lengths of masking tape. Tuck it down over the edge of

the carpet, where the carpet and molding meet. Attach the other edge to the newspaper. Do this all the way around the room.

Now paint the molding. When it is completely dry, remove the tape and newspaper. The carpet will be free of paint. An added bonus is that the tape will have picked up the dust that the vacuum cleaner misses around the edges or the carpet where it meets the molding.

Fences: When painting a picket fence, use a roller. It covers completely and speeds up the job. Use a sponge for a wire fence. It gets the paint into all the joints and creases. But be sure to wear rubber gloves.

Odor: Can't stand the smell of paint? Add a little vanilla flavoring to the paint to eliminate the odor.

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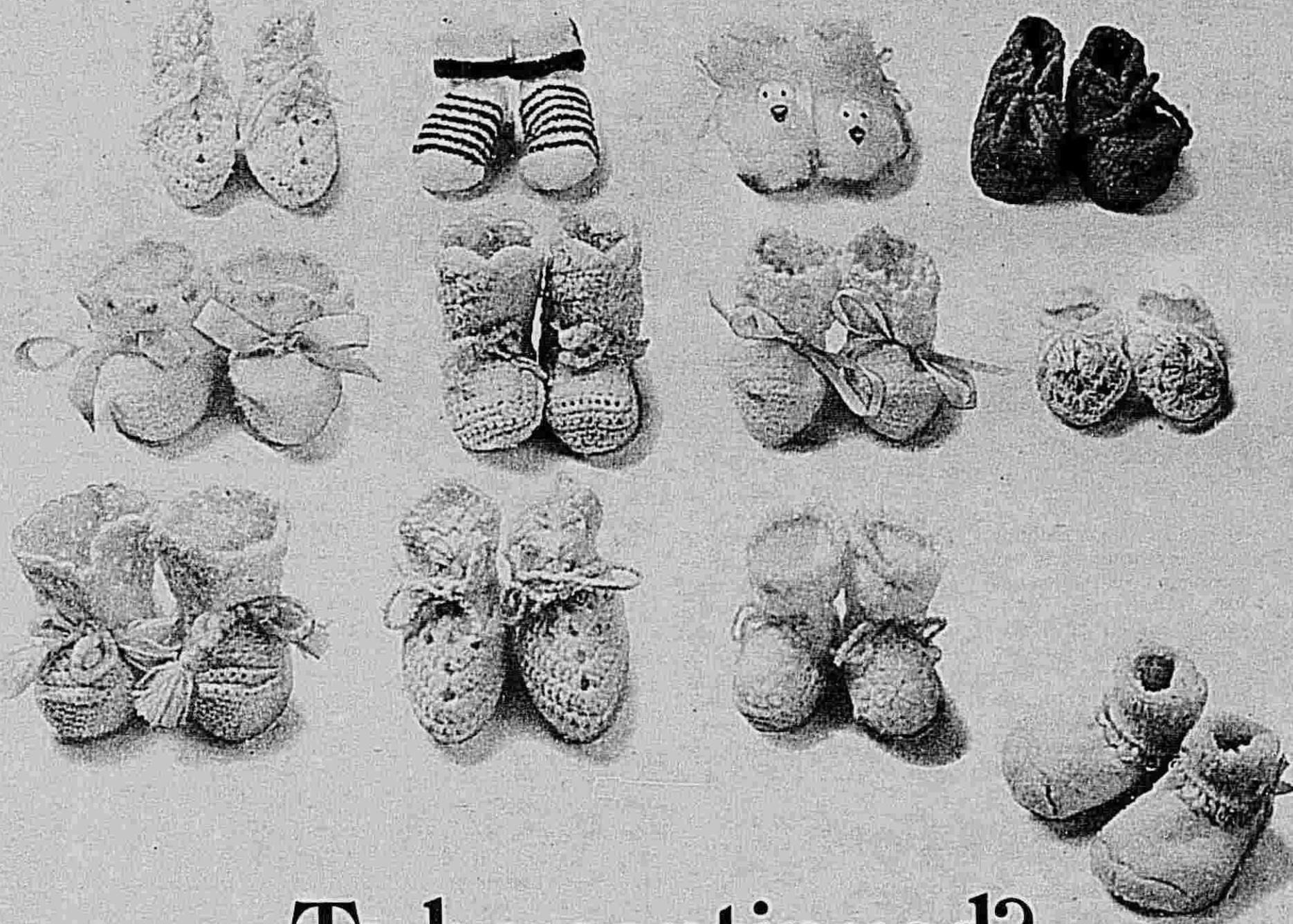
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But while we continue to grow with the times by offering the latest, most up-to-date birthing plans and obstetric services available, some things will never change.

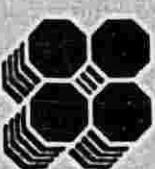
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# Summer Of Discontent Ahead For Long Lake

An operator of a controversial ski school opened for business at two locations on the Chain O'Lakes under the strong likelihood that he will face legal action to prevent him from doing business at Long Lake.

A meeting at the county building called by Sheriff Robert Babcox to diffuse tension between angry Long Lake residents and Roger Krieg, who also has a school site at Petite Lake, failed to

ease tempers.

Krieg, a resident of Wonder Lake, McHenry County, accused residents of Long Lake of creating an atmosphere of violence.

"You'll have to share the responsibility," Krieg stated, alluding to telephone threats he has received.

There has been a bomb scare at a lounge on the shore of Long Lake where Krieg is operating the school out of a travel trailer upon

receiving a temporary use permit from County Building Officer Robert Streicher.

Joseph Sabatini, owner of the trailer site, told citizens and officials at the meeting May 21 chaired by County Chairman James "Jim" Fields, "We're determined to open. We're not illegal."

Norman Reese, an attorney and a Long Lake resident, pointed out an inconsistency in the law in that the Sabatini property zoning permits operation of a commercial enterprise like a ski school, but that the waters of Long Lake are considered residential under county zoning rules.

Pointing out how Long Lake residents have a 20-year record of private fun-

ding for fighting pollution and improving water quality, Reese declared, "Long Lake is private in every respect."

Krieg accused Donna-Mae Litwiler, a Long Lake resident and former Dist. 4 County Board member, of lying when she said he had been denied a permit to run the school at Wonder Lake.

Tom Bro, a Long Lake resident, asked Krieg why he did not establish the school at Wonder Lake. Krieg replied that a commercial enterprise like a ski school is not permitted.

William Schroeder, another Long Lake resident, asked Krieg why he did not shift operations to Petite Lake near Antioch where

there does not appear to be local opposition.

Krieg stated that Petite Lake is suitable for only two tow boats and that he needs four boats and the Long Lake location to make the school economically feasible.

Sheriff Babcox said he was supporting citizen contentions that the school would create a safety hazard on a lake where there already is considerable local water ski activity along with sailing, boating, fishing and swimming.

"I can't support the school because of the safety factors. Looks like we might have to arrest a lot of people," the sheriff stated.

A representative of the

state's attorney's office pointed out that it appears Krieg might have to obtain a state license because he is operating boats for hire.

Reese predicted a summer of controversy. "We've got a clash between private interests of the citizens and the commercialization of our lake."

Litwiler said that the citizens are pursuing legal action to curb Krieg. The Long Lake Improvement and Sanitation Assn. has authorized expenditure of up to \$1,000 to fight the ski school.

Babcox promised a summer long water patrol of Long Lake to maintain law and order.



The Lake County Sheriff's Dept. and Crime Stoppers are seeking information on the whereabouts of one Leslie Geisler.

She is wanted on a fugitive-from-justice warrant issued on April 22. Bond has been set at \$40,000.

Geisler is described as a white female, 31 years of age, five feet seven inches tall, 145 pounds with blond hair and hazel eyes. Her last known address was 24576 Streb Ave., Round Lake.

Anyone with information about this or any other felony fugitive or crime is urged to contact Crime Stoppers at (312) 2222.

Persons with information resulting in an arrest and indictment may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000. Callers need not give their name.

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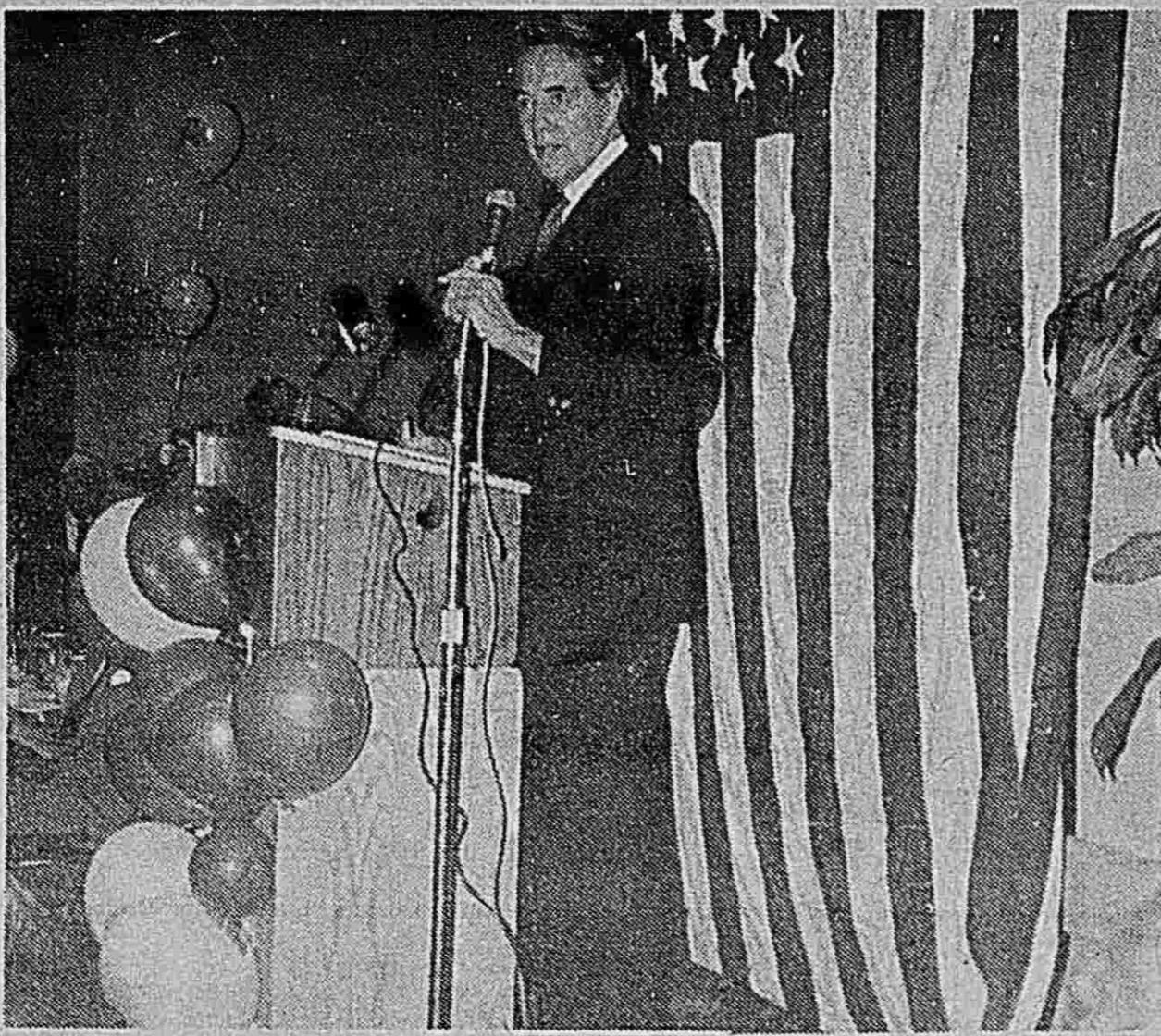
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### Making His Point

U.S. Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole delights attendees of the annual Republican dinner in Mundelein with his combination of patriotism and humor. Dole spoke on need to reduce deficit and maintain strong defense. Dole said he will formally announce his candidacy for President in early fall.—Photo by Charles Johnston

### AAUW Newsletter Wins Top Honors

The Chain O'Lakes Branch of the American Assn. of University Women won top honors for its newsletter, "The Chain's Link," at the annual convention of the Illinois Division, held at the Clock Tower Inn, Rockford, in late April.

Branch president Janis McKoski and vice president programs Cheryl Epner represented the Chain O'Lakes group at the two-day convention.

The Chain O'Lakes group

also won honorable mention in a public information category for the Women's History Week poster contest.

In addition to the awards presentation, the convention included skills workshops, election of new Illinois Division officers, and adoption of a new legislative program.

The AAUW represents approximately 6,700 women statewide and promotes equity for women, education and self-development, and positive social change.

### Boating Safety Seminar

Boaters and would-be boaters of all ages are invited to a free seminar on safe boating, being presented Sunday, May 31 from 1 to 2 p.m. and again from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Mundelein's Community Park Chalet, Midlothian and Dunbar Rds. Co-sponsors of the seminar are the American Red Cross, Lake County Dist., and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. The sessions include films and lectures on personal water safety, fire-fighting on boats, rules of the road for boats, boating and alcohol, and a question-and-answer session. For more information, call (312) 949-1000.

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## Schaffer Receives Honors

State Sen. Jack Schaffer (R-McHenry County) has been chosen "Legislator of the Year" by the County Officials Assn.

The award was presented by McHenry County Coroner Alvin Querhamer at the association's annual Springfield meeting.

"I am very honored to receive this award from this organization. The people involved in county government are very dedicated, hard-working individuals and I am proud to be recognized by them," Schaffer said. "We all work hard for the people we represent, whether it's at the local or state level."

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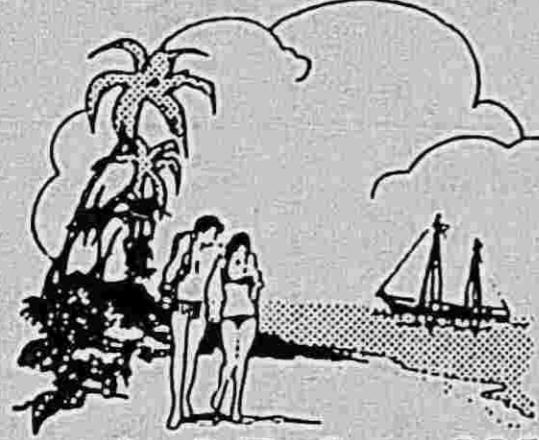
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**Runner-Up**...Chicago Getaway Weekend...Mrs. Christ Tsoutsias, 35473 N. Donald Ct., Ingleside;  
**Runner-Up**...Chicago Getaway Weekend...Nan Thomas, 33366 N. Lone Rock Rd., Wildwood;  
**Runner-Up**...Chicago Getaway Weekend...D. Villeneuve, 313 W. John St., McHenry;

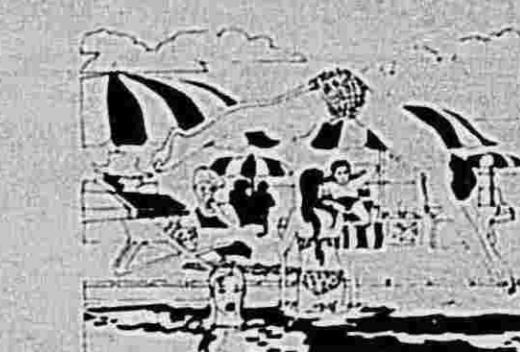
### Thanks To All Who Entered Lakeland Newspapers Contest

#### To Our Readers:

The results are in and the decision of the judges is final! Winners have been selected (see adjoining list) in the Prize for Everyone Sweepstakes Contest sponsored by Lakeland Newspapers. Prizes now are being distributed. We appreciate your interest and support. Thank you for entering our contest. We enjoyed putting on the contest and we hope you had fun participating. Our congratulations to the special prize winners.

William H. Schroeder

Publisher/President  
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# Lipizzans Are Leaping Into Their Fifth Birthday

The fifth anniversary performance season of the midwest's famous Tempel Lipizzan stallions will open on Wednesday, June 3.

Regarded as a national treasure, Tempel Farms is the only place in the U.S. where rare white Lipizzans perform the breathtaking leaps and majestic promenades of classical dressage as they did for the crowned heads of Europe in the 16th century.

The public can enjoy performances at the Lipizzan's countryside home in Wadsworth every Sunday and 1 p.m. and Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m., through the end of September.

More than 10 percent of the world's entire population of Lipizzans reside at Tempel Farms. The 138 Lipizzans in the Tempel stud are among but an estimated 1,200 of the legendary horses in existence today. It is the largest privately owned herd of Lipizzans anywhere.

Tempel Farms is internationally recognized for its work in classical dressage and breeding. A full-time staff of European and American experts works with the horses daily in a very disciplined and long-range training program that schools the finest stallions in the art of classical dressage.

The public performances at Tempel Farms follow the advancement of the Lipizzan from his early days through the rigorous schooling which takes place over many years as the horse gains proficiency. From the initial introduction of the farm's newest foals, untrained and frisky alongside their mares, the program progresses through Airs Above the Ground, a spectacular display of breathtaking leaps and lifts, recreating the strenuous medieval cavalry maneuvers for which the Lipizzans are famed.

The exhibition culminates in the School Quadrille, or "Ballet of the White Stallions," in which four of the most highly trained horses perform dressage's most difficult exercises in perfect and beautiful unison. Carefully selected classical music makes each dressage movement look like part of a lively dance.

Visitors to Tempel Farms enjoy the presentation of the Lipizzans from comfortable bleachers under brightly striped canopies or from the grassy hillside next to

the performance circle. There is also an indoor arena that seats 1,000 people in case of inclement weather. After the performance, guests are invited to visit the training center stables for a peek behind the scenes.

Lipizzans are born dark in color, begin to turn grey at about four years of age and reach snowy white between seven and 10 years old. The Lipizzan matures slowly and often lives to beyond 30 years of age. It is not unusual for a Lipizzan to continue performing well into its twenties.

The breed originated in Imperial Austria more than four centuries ago and the stallions have long enchanted audiences with their graceful appearance, charm and the harmony of their movement.

Lipizzan "horse ballets" were the most favored form of entertainment in the courts of Europe. This high art form has survived to this day and is preserved at the Spanish Riding School in Vienna and at Tempel Farms in America.

Tempel Smith, founder of the Tempel Steel Co., imported the first 20 Lipizzans from Vienna in 1958. In the years that followed, the Tempel Lipizzans performed throughout the country at many important cultural events, presidential inaugurations and numerous prestigious benefits. But it was Smith's dream that an American performing arts center, comparable to the Spanish Riding School, be established on the farm's grounds.

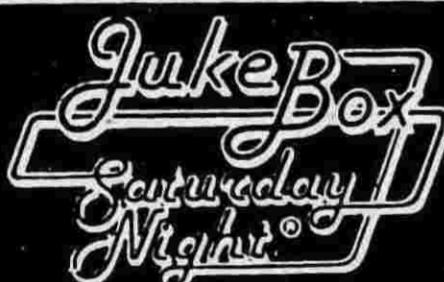
In the summer of 1982, Tempel Farms opened to the general public for the first time. Today, in addition to its popular public performances, Tempel Farms has established a training center that schools a handful of riders from around the world in the art and sport of dressage.

Tempel Farms, a division of the Tempel Steel Co., is located at Hunt Club and Wadsworth Rds. Tickets are available at the gate, at \$7 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. Group discounts may be arranged by calling (312) 244-5330. For additional performance information, call (312) 623-7272.



Tempel Lipizzan Stallions

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### Tagging Big Catfish

Chuck Kempf, owner of Kempf's Resort on Petite Lake where fish tagged for Northern Ill. Conservation Club's \$70,000 Summer Fishing Derby were put in Chain O'Lakes, gets ready to tag a 29-inch catfish. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

## \$70,000 Await Fisherman

by GLORIA DAVIS

The Northern Ill. Conservation Club's Annual Summer Fishing Derby kicked-off last Saturday and will run through the summer.

To enter the derby, fishermen must purchase a \$3 button at one of the many local bait shops. The same bait shops will be serving as claim stations for caught tagged fish.

This year there are \$70,000 worth of prizes to be awarded for catching the tagged fish, one is worth \$10,000 and two have \$5,000 tags in the back of their dorsal fin.

The fish are tagged with a plastic filament tag shot into the dorsal fin with a machine much like those used in clothing stores.

This year, the major sponsors of the fishing derby are State Bank of Antioch, Coca Cola Co., Chicago, Old Style Dist., Waukegan, GreatAmerican Federal Savings and Loan and Johnson OMC.

The derby will be taking place throughout the Chain and on Loon Lake.

On Wednesday, May 20, officers and members of the NICC Club led by club President Don Lassard and

Chuck Kempf, and sponsors representatives lunched at Kempf's Resort and then went out on Petite Lake on Blarney Island's boat piloted by Clem Haley and put the tagged fish into the water.

For more information on the derby, just dial (312) 395-NICC.

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## EY ISLAND PRINCESS

### Derby Sponsors Release Fish

Representatives of sponsors of Northern Ill. Conservation Club's Summer Fishing Derby released tagged fish from Blarney Island's pontoon boat into Chain O'Lakes via Petite Lake. Sponsors are State Bank of Antioch, Coca Cola Co., Chicago, Old Style Dist., Waukegan, GreatAmerican Federal Savings and Loan, Johnson OMC. — Photo by Gloria Davis

## Teaches Others

(Continued from Page 1)

backstage work, the paper work, to singing and acting in front of the footlights. Their two-man show, "I Do, I Do," done as a Fools' Players production, was one of the highlights of their many dramatic experiences.

The four Smouse boys and one girl, all now grown, grew up in community theater as the Pallette, Masque and Lyre Theater in Antioch became a family activity for many years.

Has Smouse got the credits to handle his new job at the Benny Center. Those he has and more so.

After marrying Betty, whom he met on stage at college, graduating from Hope College in Michigan with an English major and a (real heavy) minor in theater, and a stint in Uncle Sam's Marine Corps., Smouse had his first professional job in the theater when he sang, danced and acted in the musical productions done by the San Diego Starlight Opera Co. for one season.

"That was biggest audience I've ever had," said Smouse, "we never played to less than 3,400 people in an open air theater that still seats 5,000, five nights a week."

Then it was back to school, to Illinois Wesleyan College to get a degree in music in 1955, followed by a masters degree in education administration.

"All that taught me," said Smouse, "was that I never wanted to be a school administrator."

In 1956 the Smouse's arrived in Antioch and for the next 29 years Antioch High School's English and drama department was his career home.

It was in 1960, after he noted the big turnout for tryouts for a PTA production, that Smouse decided that there were enough people in Antioch interested in theater to start a community theater group and so Pallette, Masque and Lyre was born at a meeting at the Smouse's home where 12 musicians, artists, actors and businessmen gave birth to the well-known theatrical group.

The Fools Players, a sort of forerunner of the theatrical experience at the Benny Center, was another of Smouse's projects in Antioch that started as a fund raiser for the Antioch Methodist Church and ended up bringing to the area loftier productions of a more challenging quality than usually done by community theater groups such as the "Messiah", Gilbert and Sullivan.

Between retiring from teaching and the Benny Center, Smouse spent a year doing TV commercials and some free lance directing for such groups as the Arlington Repertoire Theater Society in Arlington Heights.

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10% Senior Citizen Discount  
Every Tuesday

•Toys •Tools •Cosmetics •Gum  
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(Next to O'Houlihan's)

## LIVE BANDS

Coming  
June 5th

## BOOZE BROTHERS

**Tickets On Sale Now!**

\$4.00 In Advance  
\$6.00 At The Door

D.J.'s Every Nite

**CITY LIMITS**

1 Mile North Of Antioch On Hwy. 83, Trevor WI  
**(414) 862-9930**

# Tops In Music, Video

## TOP COUNTRY SINGLES

1. Girls Ride Horses Too, Judy Rodman, MTM/Capitol
2. Domestic Life, John Conlee, Columbia
3. To Know Him Is To Love Him, D. Parton, L. Ronstadt, E. Harris, Warner Bros.
4. Girls Ride Horses Too, Judy Rodman, MTM/Capitol
5. Plan Brown Wrapper, Gary Morris, Warner Bros.
6. Too Many Rivers, The Forester Sisters, Warner Bros.
7. It Takes A Little Rain, The Oak Ridge Boys, MCA
8. I Will Be There, Dan Seals, EMI-America/Capitol
9. Baby's Got A Hold On Me, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Warner Bros.
10. Til I'm Too Old To Die Young, Moe Brandy, MCA/Curb

## Blue Lite Singles

Blue Lite Singles will hold a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 4, at Illinois State Beach Lodge, Zion. A short meeting will be followed by a nature walk through the park. All singles age 40 and over are welcome; bring a sack supper. For more information, call (312)662-0354 or (312)662-4719.

## TOP VIDEO RENTALS

1. Ferris Bueller's Day Off, Matthew Broderick, Paramount Home Video, (1986-PG-13)
2. Peggy Sue Got Married, Kathleen Turner, CBS-Fox Vox (1986-PG-13)
3. Top Gun, Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis, Paramount (1986-R)
4. The Color Of Money, Paul Newman, Tom Cruise, Touchstone, (1986-R)
5. Aliens, Sigourney Weaver, CBS-Fox Video (1986-R)
6. Blue Velvet, Isabella Rossellini, Karl Lormiar (1986-R)
7. Soul Man, C. Thomas Howell, New World Video (1986-PG-13)
8. Ruthless People, Danny DeVito, Bette Midler, Touchstone (1986-R)
9. Stand By Me, Wil Wheaton, River Phoenix, RCA/Columbia
10. Heartbreak Ridge, Clint Eastwood, (1986-R)

## TOP POP SINGLES

1. With Or Without You, U2, Island/Atlantic
2. The Lady In Red, Chris De Burgh, A&M
3. Looking For A New Love, Jody Watley, MCA
4. I Just Died In Your Arms, Cutting Crew, Virgin
5. La Isla Bonita, Madonna, Warner Bros.
6. Heat Of The Night, Bryan Adams, A&M
7. Big Love, Fleetwood Mac, Warner Bros.
8. Talk Dirty To Me, Poison, Enigma/Capitol
9. Don't Dream It's Over, Crowded House, Capitol
10. Wanted Dead Or Alive, Bon Jovi, Mercury/Polygram

## TOP POP ALBUMS

1. The Joshua Tree, U2, Island/Atlantic
2. Licensed To Ill, Beastie Boys, Columbia
3. Slippery When Wet, Bon Jovi, Mercury/Polygram
4. Look What The Cat Dragged In, Poison, Capitol
5. Sign 'O' The Times, Prince, Paisley Park
6. Graceland, Paul Simon, Warner Bros.
7. The Final Countdown, Europe, Epic
8. Into The Fire, Bryan Adams, A&M
9. Whitesnake, Whitesnake, Geffen
10. Trio, D. Parton, L. Ronstadt, E. Harris, Warner Bros.



## Plant Nibbles Miss America

Audrey II, people-eating plant featured in 'Little Shop of Horrors' at Royal George Theater, nibbles on Miss America, Kelly Cash, in Say No To Drugs Parade Chicago.

## Choruses To Hold Concert

The men of the Waukegan Swedish Glee Club will join forces with the Normennenes Singing Society in presenting a spring concert at the Scandinavian Club in Arlington Heights at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 29.

The Scandinavian Club is located at 2323 N. Wilke (Frontage) Rd.

Each chorus will sing individually, and the two groups will combine for several numbers, including Swedish and Norwegian songs as well as show tunes and folk songs, concluding with "America the Beautiful."

Dianne Leffer and Diane Neal, accompanists respectively for the Waukegan group and the Normennenes group, will each play a piano solo.

Dr. Robert Ekstrom directs the Normennenes Singing Society, and Carl Johansen is director of the Waukegan Swedish Glee Club.

Following the concert, guests may enjoy a "Natt Matt" traditional Norwegian buffet. Dancing to the music of "The Three of Us" and Arvid Andersen will begin about 9:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$12.50 for the

complete program and meal or \$4 for the performance and may be purchased from the singers of each group.

To reserve tickets, call Fred Fortney, (312)244-7465, or the Scandinavian Club, (312)870-1710.

**GRAND OPENING**  
OF  
**Hillery's Bar-B-Q**  
At  
2021 N. Lewis Ave.  
Waukegan  
**(312) 336-0033**

**Don't Miss**

**ZACKERY's**  
Early Bird Dinner Specials  
Every Evening (5-7 p.m. Only)  
**Only \$6.95**

Your Choice Of  
Chicken Parmesan With Spaghetti & Vegetable  
Baked Fish With Asparagus Potatoes, Vegetable  
Baked Meatloaf With Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable  
(All The Above Served With Salad, Rolls & Butter)  
Or Spaghetti And Meat Sauce With Salad And Garlic Bread  
Every Saturday Night, 5 p.m.-10 p.m.  
Bar-B-Que Ribs & Chicken With Coleslaw, New Potatoes,  
Rolls & Butter  
**Only \$8.95**

Prime Rib Of Beef With Salad, Baked Potato, Vegetable,  
Rolls & Butter.  
**Only \$10.95**

#  
Holiday Inn of Gurnee  
(312) 336-6300  
On West Grand Ave  
And the Illinois Tollway

## Plan June Lunch

The Avon Unit of the Homemakers Extension Assn. will hold its monthly meeting on June 9 at the home of Lillian Rodriguez in Round Lake Beach.

Coffee and rolls will be served at 9 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. The lesson this month is on removing spots and stains.

Visitors and guests should call unit president Marge Saunders (312) 223-5344 or hostess Lillian Rodriguez at (312) 546-8513.

## Maravela's

Serving Fridays & Sundays Only

### SEAFOOD BUFFET

Every Friday Night - 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

- Shrimp De Jonghe
- Lox & Bagels
- Crab Legs
- Baked Scrod
- New England Clam Chowder

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Restaurant &  
Banquet Facility

WE WILL BE  
CLOSED JUNE 5 TO  
THE PUBLIC

SPECIAL  
DRINKS  
TOO!

ADULTS \$12.95 - CHILDREN \$8.95

HIGH CHAIRS FREE - CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

### SUNDAY BRUNCH

Every Sunday - 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

ADULTS \$8.95 - CHILDREN \$5.95

HIGH CHAIRS FREE (8 & Under)

(Corner Of Rt. 59 & Grand Ave. & Washington)

Fox Lake, Illinois

**(312) 587-6100**

## FUN'S A BREWIN' EVERY WEEKEND.

- See The Puppets
- Have A Monkey Milk
- Video Games
- Music - Dancing
- Bet You Can't Eat A 1/2# Burger

### Bring The Kids, Fun For All

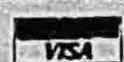
FRIDAY  
PAN FRIED  
LAKE PERCH  
WALLEYE PIKE

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT  
OCEAN PERCH  
**\$4.95**

SATURDAY  
PRIME RIB  
HOUSE SPECIALTY

• CRAB LEGS  
• BBQ RIBS  
• BOILED SHRIMP  
• BREADED SHRIMP  
**\$13.95**

All Dinners Include: Soup 'n Salad Bar  
Choice of Potato, Vegetable, Fresh Bakery Rolls & Butter



200 Eagle Point Rd.  
FOX LAKE

Call Ahead For Reservations  
**312-587-8311**

Inquire Now For Boat Slip Availability



# 'Palazzolo's Back In Business He Loves

by GLORIA DAVIS

The saying, "If you want a job done ask a busy person," applies to Grayslake native, Vic Palazzolo, the well-known owner of B. L. Plenty's Restaurant on Rte. 83 in Grayslake.

Palazzolo, whose food service credits are myriad, took over the popular restaurant a year ago and has been busy since then doing some redecorating and revamping, not only of "Plenty's" menu but the famous salad bar has also gotten a new look with twice as many delectable items there for customers' "eatification."

He's also added home-baked pastries to both the daily menu and the favorite of many customers, the Sunday Brunch.

"We're not a gourmet restaurant," says Palazzolo, "we serve good home-style cooking and 'Plenty' of it!"

He's a hard man to get a hold of these days since he's busy at one full-time job in the daytime, as personnel manager of Klein Tools, his other full-time and life-long love, the restaurant business takes over most of his nights.

He credits the smooth way "Plenty's" runs when he isn't there to having "excellent help," which often includes aid from his family who are as busy as he. Both son and daughter are going to college and his wife is also employed full-time, but they often lend a

hand at "Plenty's".

This double duty isn't what Palazzolo had in mind in 1976 when he got out of the restaurant business because of the long hours to work a 9-5 job, but "Plenty's" lured him back to his first love.

Palazzolo, well-known locally because he was the general manager of the Country Squire Restaurant from 1965 to 1976, has quite a history in food service and management having put in years with Szabo Food Service (includes Country Squire position.)

He opened the Stanley Steamer Restaurant in the Standard Oil Bldg and operated the French Room at the Hartford Plaza, both in Chicago, while working for Szabo, as well as holding several other institutional food service positions for that company.

His management resume includes being supervisor of the Grayslake Post Office, another reason, besides his many community activities, that most of the folks in the Grayslake area are familiar with the Palazzolo name and accomplishments, the Lions Youth Service being one of his pet projects.

What are his future plans? "This is it," smiles Palazzolo, looking around his warm and inviting restaurant, my future is right here."

## Plan Lake Fest '87

Plans are now underway for Lakefront Festival '87 according to special events director Debra Paravonian. Top name entertainment and a reorganization of the food booth area will be among the highlights of this year's festival.

Food vendor applications are available by calling or visiting the City Hall Special Events Office, 106 N. Utica.

Fees have been changed to include the cost of a prestructured city provided food booth for all vendors who do not have a self-contained vehicle of their own.

This is to add color and continuity to the

festival area and will decrease the amount of work and time for the participants.

The festival will again have three stages. The main stage will host three name acts and the ethnic and children's stage will have numerous entertainment throughout the day.

"We will once again have talent from all over this area and for all different tastes and ages," said Paravonian.

The first festival committee meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 27, at Waukegan City Hall, 106 N. Utica. All interested in attending should call (312) 360-9000, ext. 513.



## Cars, Clothes Of Yesteryear

The Yesteryear Cars, Antique Bikes and Nostalgic Costumes Showcase rolls into Hawthorn Center Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14 featuring cars like this sleek 1929 Packard Phaeton and nostalgic clothing like fashionable Edwardian outfit worn by Jeannie Lindgren, Antioch.

## Summer Fun

Reservations are being accepted by Catholic Charities of Chicago for a summer of fun at Holy Family Camp in Benton Harbor, Mich., accredited by the American Camping Assn. The camp accepts girls, seven to 10 years of age and boys, seven to 13 years old, featuring a Lake Michigan beach, hiking, nature lessons and other fun-filled activities.

Interested parents or guardians may contact Sr. Bernadette Burns, Catholic Charities Camping Services, 721 N. LaSalle, Chicago, 60610 or call (312) 266-6100, ext. 310.

\$\$\$\$\$\$ SAVINGS \$\$\$\$\$\$	
ANTIOCH THEATRE (312) 395-0216	TIN MEN Daily 7-9 Aristocats 6 Sat., Sun. 1:45-3:15-4:45
\$1.00 ALL SEATS SHOWS	\$1.00 ALL SEATS SHOWS
McHENRY 1 & 2 (815) 385-0144	BRUCE WILLIS Blind Date PG-13 Fri.-Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-8:30 Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30
DUNES 1-2-3 746-1000 34th & Sheridan-Zion	MEL GIBSON Lethal Weapon 1 Daily 6:45-9 Aristocats 6 Sat., Sun. 1:45-3:15-4:45
\$\$\$\$\$\$ SAVINGS \$\$\$\$\$\$	
EDDIE MURPHY Beverly Hills Cop II	Fri.-Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-8:45 Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30 Late Show Fri. & Sat. 10:45
ROBERT CARADINE Number 1 With A Bullet	Fri., Mon., Thurs. 6:15-8:30 Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:15-6:15-8:30 Late Show Fri. & Sat. 10:15
Platoon	DUSTIN HOFFMAN Aristocats 6 Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:45
SHOW PLACE 1-8 (815) 455-1005 ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31, CRYSTAL LAKE \$4.00 ADULTS - \$2.00 CHILD (11 & UNDER) \$2.00 SAT. & SUN. FIRST AFTERNOON SHOW	
OPEN EVERY AFTERNOON FOR MATINEE SHOWS \$2.00 MON-FRI. TILL 5 P.M.	
EDDIE MURPHY Beverly Hills Cop II	BILLY DEE WILLIAMS Number 1 With A Bullet
Daily 2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15 Late Show Fri. & Sat. 10:15	Daily 2:4-4:30-8:30 Late Show Fri. & Sat. 10:30
Ernest Goes To Camp	Creep Show II
Daily 2:30-4:30-6:45-8:45 Late Show Fri. & Sat. 10:15	MICHAEL J. FOX The Secret Of My Success PG-13 Daily 2:4-6:45-8:45 Late Show Fri. & Sat. 10:45
The Chipmunk Adventure	DOWNTOWN WILLIAMS ST. Gardens Of Stone
Daily 1:45-3:15-4:45	Fri.-Mon.-Tues. 7-9 Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:30-7-9
The Gate	The Untouchables
Daily 6:45-8:00 Late Show Fri. & Sat. 10	Wed. & Thurs. 7-9
DUSTIN HOFFMAN Ishtar	LIBERTY 1 & 2 (312) 362-3011
Daily 2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15 Late Show Fri. & Sat. 10:45	\$3.00 ADULTS - \$1.50 CHILDREN (11 & UNDER) - \$1.50 FIRST AFTERNOON SHOW
WARREN BEATTY Ishtar PG-13	ARISTOCATS 6 Sat. & Sun. 1:45-3:15-4:45
Fri., Mon. thru Thurs. 6:30-8:45 Sat. & Sun. 2:4-6:30-8:45	NICK NOLTE Extreme Prejudice \$1.50 THIS SHOW ONLY Daily 6:45-9
Starts Wednesday 6/13/87 SEAN CONNERY The Untouchables Wed.-Thurs. 6:45-9	
MCHENRY OUTDOOR (815) 385-0144	OPEN EVERY NIGHT - SHOW STARTS 8 P.M. Project X PG-13 Mannequin
\$3.00 Adults Child (11 & Under) FREE	\$3.00 Adults Child (11 & Under) FREE
GRAYSLAKE OUTDOOR (312) 223-8155	OPEN EVERY NIGHT - SHOW STARTS 8 P.M. Number 1 ALSO With A Bullet Street Smart
\$3.00 Adults Child (11 & Under) FREE	
ALL TIMES LISTED AT THEATRES START FRIDAY	
GRAYSLAKE OUTDOOR	
FLEA MARKET & SWAP SHOP Rte. 120 & 83 in Grayslake, IL (312) 223-2644	
\$4.50 SELLERS	\$25.00 VISITORS 25¢ 1/2 Adult 11 & Under 50¢ BUYERS
This Ad Good For 1 FREE Visitor With 1 Paid Adults, Expires 6/1/87	

# Green sale.

Enjoy Boyne's four-world-class championship golf courses—the Monument, Alpine, Heather and Moor—at special early-season rates.

Until June 15, you'll save 15% on greens fees, accommodations and package plans.

**73<sup>00</sup>**  
midweek per person  
daily, double occupancy.

Includes deluxe condo lodging at Boyne Mountain, with complimentary dinner, plus 18-hole greens fees with cart. Slightly higher at Boyne Highlands. Taxes extra. Call or write for free color golf brochures and package rates.

**Boyne USA**  
RESORTS

Boyne Mountain, Boyne Falls, MI 49713.  
800-632-7174 (MI) or 800-253-7072 (outstate).  
Boyne Highlands, Harbor Springs, MI  
49740. 800-562-3899 (MI) or 616-526-2171.



## Host Radio Show

Two Northfield attorneys, Andrew Jarett and Robert Weiner are hosting a new radio show, "Chicago Law" from 7 to 7:30 p.m., on Fridays, on radio station WVVZ-FM. The show will address the legal principles encountered in daily life with a call-in format used in the second half of the show.

## UWW Grad

Dianne Walker of Bristol was among the candidates for graduation at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. She received her Master of Education degree in professional development. Walker teaches in the Kenosha Unified School Dist.

## Kirk Players To Be Busy

Although "Play It Again, Sam" is the Kirk Players' last subscription Series production this season, they will not fold up their tents and silently steal away.

Ahead of them this summer are the children's and adult summer workshops starting on June 15 for nine weeks; the special benefit production for A Safe Place on July 11 at Barat College; the coordination of the Lake County Fair Amateur Talent Contest July 26, 30, 31 and Aug. 1; their participation in the David Adler Cultural Center's Festival of the Arts on Aug. 1; and the annual awards banquet on Aug. 29.

Then there's the July 4 celebration festivities and that's where they can use help. They need quality entertainers for the Kirk Players Entertainment Pavilion in Kracklauer Park, Mundelein, from 1 to 5 p.m. on July 4. They are looking for good-quality family-type acts that can easily be produced on an outdoor pavilion stage. Acts should last between 20 to 30 minutes. They can only pay a minimal "gas money" stipend, but the exposure to a potential audience of hundreds is great.

Anyone interested may contact John Lynn at (312) 566-6594.

### Wins Award

Sherri Butts of Wauconda was a first-prize winner in the sixth annual technical writing contest held at the College of Lake County. Butts received a \$75 award in the contest, which is sponsored by CLC's technical communications program.

### Hot Stuff

A lightning bolt generates temperatures five times hotter than the 6,000 degrees centigrade found at the surface of the sun.

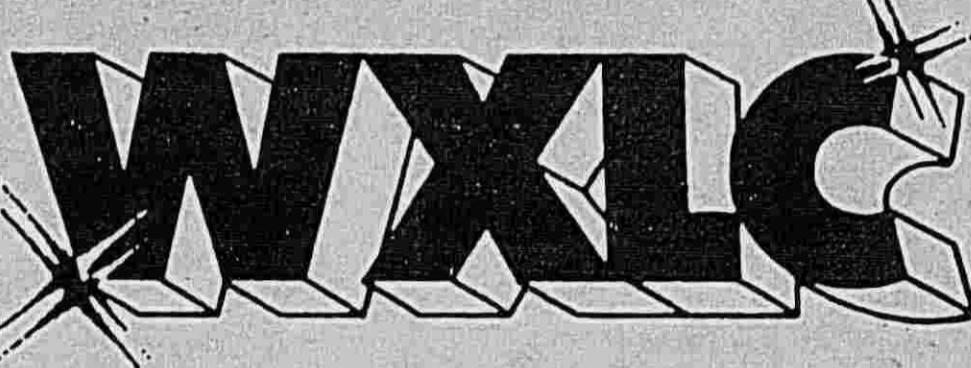
## Win Florida Trip

Commerce's "Spring Break Reunion '87."

They'll fly to Florida on TWA and stay at the Holiday Inn-Pompano Beach.

The crew will leave May 29 and return June 1, filing reports on the air throughout the trip. They'll also be broadcasting live on the beach from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31.

**WINNING  
IS  
EASY ON**



FM 102.3 Stereo

**CONGRATULATIONS TO  
JUDY LaBUE & MICHAEL WAGNER**



**"Spring Break Reunion" WINNERS**

1 p.m. to 5 p.m. This  
Saturday And Sunday

From The



Directly On The Ocean Pompano Beach

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**LIVE BROADCASTS**

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**Airfare Furnished By TWA**

*Today's TWA: Find Out How Good We Really Are!*

**CONGRATULATIONS TO FOX HILLS RESORT VACATION WINNERS**

**KRISTOF'S MANFRED'S D'LANEY'S ALL-STARS**

Rita Swanson

Robert Meeks

Barbara Adams

Carla Villalobos

*Entertainment Center In the Holiday Inn of Mundelein*

Tavern

*Sports Bar & Grill*

And All

**500 QUALIFIERS WHO DISCOVERED**

**"THE WINNING IS EASY" On**



# Lakeland Newspapers

# Lakelog TV Guide



## MATLOCK

Attorney Ben Matlock (Andy Griffith, r.) solicits the services of private investigator Tyler Hudson (Kene Holliday) on NBC's "Matlock," airing **TUESDAY, JUNE 2.**

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

## Daily

5:00 A.M.  
2 6 - Varied Programs  
9 - Odd Couple  
12 - Morning Stretch  
17 - CNN News  
18 - PTL Club  
[ESPN] - Getting Fit  
5:10 A.M.  
3 - Varied Programs  
5:30 A.M.  
5 - Sally Jessy Raphael  
6 - CBS Morning News  
7 - 20 Minute Workout  
9 - Faith Twenty  
12 - Morning Agricultural Report  
17 - Tom & Jerry and Friends  
[ESPN] - Nation's Business Today  
6:00 A.M.  
2 - Morning Stretch  
5 - Before Hours  
6 - CBS Morning News  
7 - 12 - ABC News (CC)  
9 - Muppets  
10 - To Life: Yoga  
11 12 - Varied Programs  
16 - Defenders of the Earth  
26 - Carrascolendas  
38 - Shape Up  
6:15 A.M.  
5 - News  
10 - A.M. Weather  
11 - Weather  
6:30 A.M.  
2 - CBS Morning News  
4 5 - NBC News  
6 - Morning Program  
9 - M.A.S.K. (CC)  
10 - Nightly Business Report  
11 - CNN News  
18 - Superman  
26 - El Club 700  
32 - Learn to Read  
36 - Economics USA  
38 - Varied Programs  
7:00 A.M.  
2 - CBS Morning News  
4 5 - Today (In Stereo)  
7 - 12 - Good Morning America (CC)  
9 - Bozo  
10 - Sesame Street (CC)  
11 - Nightly Business Report  
17 22 - Varied Programs  
18 - Flintstones  
26 - Jimmy Swaggart  
36 - Hooked on Aerobics  
7:05 A.M.  
17 - I Dream of Jeannie  
7:30 A.M.  
2 - CBS Morning News  
11 - Sesame Street (CC)  
17 - Varied Programs  
18 - Bugs Bunny and Friends  
26 - Richard Roberts Show

10:37 A.M.  
36 - Varied Programs  
11:00 A.M.  
2 - Superior Court  
4 - Quincy  
5 - Super Password  
6 - Donahue  
7 - Ryan's Hope  
9 - Hogan's Heroes  
11 12 - Varied Programs  
12 - Who's the Boss?  
26 - Stock Market Observer News  
32 - Lost in Space  
36 - We're Cooking Now  
11:05 A.M.  
17 - Perry Mason  
11:15 A.M.  
26 - Most Active Stocks  
11:30 A.M.  
2 - Young and the Restless  
5 - Wordplay  
7 - Loving  
9 - Twilight Zone  
10 11 - Sesame Street (CC)  
12 - Webster (R)  
18 - PM Magazine  
26 32 36 - Varied Programs  
38 - Jimmy Swaggart  
12:00 P.M.  
4 5 - Days of Our Lives  
6 9 12 - News  
7 - All My Children  
17 38 - Varied Programs  
18 - Andy Griffith  
32 - Gilligan's Island  
12:05 P.M.  
17 - Varied Programs  
12:30 P.M.  
2 6 - Bold and the Beautiful  
10 - Mister Rogers  
11 - Square One TV (CC)  
12 - True Confessions  
18 - Varied Programs  
32 - Brady Bunch  
36 - Joy of Painting  
38 - CNN News  
1:00 P.M.  
2 6 - As the World Turns  
4 5 - Another World  
7 12 - One Life to Live  
9 - Dick Van Dyke  
10 - Reading Rainbow  
11 35 - Varied Programs (.)  
32 - Mork & Mindy  
38 - Camp Meeting USA  
1:05 P.M.  
26 - Ask an Expert  
1:30 P.M.  
9 - Andy Griffith  
10 - Hooked on Aerobics  
20 - Ask an Expert  
32 - Get Smart  
36 - We're Cooking Now  
2:00 P.M.  
2 6 - Guiding Light  
4 5 - Santa Barbara  
7 12 - General Hospital  
9 - Leave It to Beaver  
10 38 - Varied Programs  
32 - I Love Lucy  
36 - Waltons  
2:05 P.M.  
17 - Tom & Jerry and Friends  
2:15 P.M.  
26 - Market Update  
2:30 P.M.  
9 - Bugs Bunny  
18 - Challenge of the GoBots  
26 - Ask an Expert  
32 - Popeye  
3:00 P.M.  
2 - Divorce Court  
4 - Jeopardy!  
5 - Wheel of Fortune  
6 - Love Connection  
7 9 26 36 - Varied Programs  
12 - Hour Magazine  
18 - Scooby Doo  
32 - SilverHawks  
38 - Windy City Alive  
10:15 A.M.  
26 - Most Active Stocks  
10:30 A.M.  
4 5 - Scrabble  
7 - Webster (R)  
9 - Odd Couple  
10 - Varied Programs  
11 - Captain Kangaroo  
12 - Laverne & Shirley  
18 - PTL Club  
26 - Ask an Expert: Stocks

10:37 A.M.  
36 - 700 Club  
3:35 P.M.  
17 - Flintstones  
4:00 P.M.  
2 38 [ESPN] - Varied Programs  
5 - People's Court  
6 - Superior Court  
7 - News  
10 - Mister Rogers  
11 - Sesame Street  
12 - Dating Game  
16 - Jetsons  
32 - He-Man & Masters of the Universe  
4:05 P.M.  
11 - Varied Programs  
17 - Adams Family  
4:30 P.M.  
2 - First Edition  
4 - People's Court  
5 - News  
6 - Benson  
9 - Transformers  
10 - Sesame Street (CC)  
12 - Hollywood Squares  
16 - I Dream of Jeannie  
26 - Novels: Los Donatelli  
32 - Flintstones  
36 - Homework Hotline  
4:35 P.M.  
17 - Munsters  
5:00 P.M.  
4 6 7 - News  
9 - Facts of Life  
11 - Mister Rogers  
16 - M\*A\*S\*H  
18 - Three's Company  
32 - What's Happening!!  
38 - Light Music  
5:05 P.M.  
17 - Varied Programs  
5:30 P.M.  
2 6 - CBS News  
4 5 - NBC News  
7 12 - ABC News (CC)  
9 - WKRN in Cincinnati  
10 - 3-2-1 Contact (CC)  
11 - Wild, Wild World of Animals  
18 - Leave It to Beaver  
26 - Noticiero Telemundo  
32 - Happy Days  
36 - Economics USA  
38 - Varied Programs  
5:35 P.M.  
17 - Varied Programs

## THURSDAY

5/28/87

6:00 P.M.  
2 3 5 6 7 12 - News  
9 - Barney Miller  
10 11 - MacNeil / Lehrer NewsHour  
18 - Gimme a Break  
26 - Novels: Roberta  
32 - Three's Company  
36 - Phenomenal World  
6:05 P.M.  
17 - Sanford and Son  
6:30 P.M.  
4 - Wheel of Fortune  
5 - Nags  
6 - The New Card Sharks  
7 - Wheel of Fortune (CC)  
8 - Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves (Live)  
12 - Newlywed Game  
18 - Major League Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Cleveland Indians  
37 - M\*A\*S\*H  
36 - PrimeTime  
38 - CNN News  
6:35 P.M.  
17 - Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves (Live)  
7:00 P.M.  
2 3 - Polar Bear (R)  
4 5 - Incredible Ida Early (CC)  
10 - Soldiers



## SHELL GAME

Jennie Jerome (Margot Kidder, r.) tries to persuade her former partner, TV producer John Reid (James Read), to return to their con-artist ways, in CBS's "Shell Game," which returns **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3.**

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10 (1) - Washington Week in Review (CC).  
25 - Novela: La Intrusa  
32 - MOVIE: 'Banner in the Sky'  
Part 2 of 2.  
36 - Beats of the Heart  
38 - Windy City Alive  
(HBO) - MOVIE: 'Wildcats' (CC) (In Stereo)  
(ESPN) - College Baseball: World Series, Game 2 (Live)  
7:30 P.M.  
7 (2) - Mr. Belvedere (CC). (R)  
10 (1) - Wall Street Week  
8:00 P.M.  
2 (6) - Hard Copy (R)  
4 (5) - Miami Vice (CC). (R) (In Stereo)  
7 (12) - American Film Institute Salute to Barbara Stanwyck (CC).  
10 - Business of Wisconsin  
11 - Sneak Previews (In Stereo)  
26 - Espectacular del Mes: Rocío Jurado  
36 - MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour  
38 - Dean 'N Mary  
8:30 P.M.  
10 - Medical Beat  
11 - Chicago Week in Review  
38 - Jimmy Swaggart  
9:00 P.M.  
2 (6) - Hard Copy  
4 (5) - Stingray (R) (In Stereo)  
7 (12) - ABC News Closeup: Alcohol & Cocaine: The Secret of Addiction (CC).  
10 - Hollywood  
11 - Presidency and the Constitution  
26 - Noche de Estrellas  
32 - Learn to Read Special  
36 - Nightly Business Report  
(HBO) - MOVIE: 'Private Benjamin' 9:05 P.M.  
17 - John F. Kennedy's Lost Pathway to Peace  
9:30 P.M.  
9 - News  
18 - Tom Trebilhorn Show  
42 - Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)  
36 - On the Hill  
9:35 P.M.  
17 - Direct Connection  
10:00 P.M.  
7 (1) 6 (2) 9 - News  
10 - World of Survival  
11 - Nightly Business Report  
18 - Benny Hill  
26 - Informacion 26  
32 - Late Show (In Stereo)  
36 - Hatha Yoga  
10:05 P.M.  
17 - Night Tracks: Power Play  
10:30 P.M.  
2 - Keep on Cruisin'  
4 - Magnum, P.I. Part 2 of 2.  
5 (18) - Tonight Show (In Stereo)  
6 - Barney Miller  
7 - Nightline (CC).  
9 - Magnum, P.I.  
10 - A Day in the Life of America (CC). (R) (In Stereo)  
11 - MOVIE: 'Once More, With Feeling'  
12 - M\*A\*S\*H  
26 - Noche de Gala  
36 - We're Cooking Now  
38 - CNN News  
(ESPN) - SportsCenter  
10:55 P.M.  
(HBO) - Hitchhiker (CC). (In Stereo)  
11:00 P.M.  
6 - Hart to Hart  
7 - MOVIE: 'Trog'  
12 - Odd Couple  
32 - Sanford and Son  
36 - Do It for Yourself  
38 - PTL Club  
(ESPN) - French Open Recap  
11:05 P.M.  
17 - Night Tracks (In Stereo)  
11:25 P.M.  
(HBO) - MOVIE: 'Perfect' (CC) (In Stereo)  
11:30 P.M.  
2 - MOVIE: 'Deathtrap'  
4 (5) - Friday Night Videos (In Stereo)  
9 - MOVIE: 'Terror Train'  
10 - Wild America (CC).  
12 - Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)  
18 - MOVIE: 'The Mummy'  
26 - El Show de Beisbol  
32 - WWF Superstars of Wrestling  
(ESPN) - SportsLook

SATURDAY  
5/30/87

7:00 A.M.  
2 (6) - Berenstain Bears (CC).  
4 (5) - Kissyfur  
7 (12) - The Wuzzles (CC).  
11 - Nightly Business Report  
12 - Wrestling  
18 - Inhumanoids  
26 - El Club del Nino  
32 - This Week

10 (1) - Washington Week in Review (CC).  
11 - Firing Line  
32 - Children's Miracle Network Telethon  
18 - Tom Trebilhorn Show  
26 - Apostolic Church of God  
32 - MOVIE: 'McHale's Navy'  
36 - Living Way  
(HBO) - MOVIE: 'Short Circuit' (CC) (In Stereo)  
12:05 P.M.  
17 - Bonanza  
12:30 P.M.  
4 - Greatest Sports Legends: Class of 1986  
5 - Auto Racing: Gatornationals  
9 - Lead Off Man  
10 - Business of Wisconsin  
18 - Major League Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Cleveland Indians  
38 - In Reality  
1:00 P.M.  
9 - Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves (Live)  
10 - Great Performances: Heartbreak House (CC).  
11 - John McLaughlin's One on One  
26 - Religious Town Hall  
36 - Great American Woodlots  
38 - Feedback  
1:05 P.M.  
17 - Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves (Live)  
1:30 P.M.  
4 (5) - Tennis: French Open (Taped)  
11 - Where Have All the Teachers Gone  
26 - Without a Vision  
36 - Canine Capers  
2:00 P.M.  
11 - No Place for Someone Like Me - Aging Out in Illinois  
26 - Ciao Italia  
32 - MOVIE: 'The Last Voyage'  
36 - Beats of the Heart  
38 - Closer Look  
(HBO) - Welcome Home, Jellybean  
(ESPN) - Auto Racing Continues  
2:30 P.M.  
2 (6) - NBA Basketball (Live)  
11 - Midwest States Economic Summit  
38 - Young at Heart  
3:00 P.M.  
7 (12) - Children's Telethon Continues  
3:30 P.M.  
10 - Japan Reaches for the Twenty First Century  
20 - Annotated Word  
36 - Presidency and the Constitution  
40 - Dean 'N Mary  
(HBO) - MOVIE: 'The Wonder of It All'  
3:30 P.M.  
4 (5) - SportsWorld (Taped)  
18 - MOVIE: 'The Champ'  
38 - Larry Jones  
(ESPN) - Auto Racing Film  
4:00 P.M.  
3 (9) - The Castaways on Gilligan's Island  
10 - Bridge Basics  
11 - Faces of Japan  
17 - Wild, Wild World of Animals  
26 - Studio B the All American Show  
32 - MOVIE: 'Corvette Summer'  
36 - To Be Announced  
38 - Victory in Jesus  
(ESPN) - College Baseball: World Series, Game 5 (Live)  
4:30 P.M.  
10 - Adam Smith's Money World  
11 - French Chef  
17 - Wrestling  
26 - W.V. Grant  
38 - Today in Bible Prophecy  
4:45 P.M.  
(HBO) - Fraggle Rock (CC). (In Stereo)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 - CBS News  
3 - Meet the Press  
5 (7) 12 - News  
6 - Lou Grant  
10 - Doctor Who  
11 - Chicago Sunday Evening Club  
26 - Bob Lewandowski Show  
36 - John McLaughlin's One on One  
38 - John Ankerberg  
(HBO) - MOVIE: 'Dragonslayer'  
5:30 P.M.  
2 - News  
3 - NBC News  
7 (12) - ABC News (CC).  
8 - At the Movies  
17 - New Leave It to Beaver  
36 - McLaughlin Group  
38 - James Kennedy  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (6) - 60 Minutes  
4 (5) - A-Team (CC). Part 1 of 3. (R) (In Stereo)  
7 (12) - Disney Sunday Movie: Walt Disney World's 15th Birthday Celebration (CC). (R)  
9 - Fame  
11 - WonderWorks: Colour in the Creek (CC). Part 2 of 2.

## MOLLY DODD

Blair Brown plays a divorced woman trying to lead a meaningful life in NBC's "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd," which airs THURSDAY, JUNE 4. Allyn Ann McLerie co-stars as her mother.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



17 - MOVIE: 'Town Tamer'  
 18 - Charles in Charge  
 25 - Stocks, Options & Commodities  
 32 - 21 Jump Street (In Stereo)  
 36 - Tony Brown's Journal  
 6:30 P.M.  
 10 - Newton's Apple (CC).  
 18 - Mama's Family  
 26 - Conservative Investor  
 35 - Black Forum  
 38 - Prophecy Marches On  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 6 - Murder, She Wrote (CC).  
 (R)  
 4 5 - Our House (CC). (R) (In Stereo)  
 9 - Chicago Emmy Awards  
 10 - One by One  
 11 - Nature (CC). (R) (In Stereo)  
 16 - Hee Haw  
 26 - NNN News/Sunday Economy  
 32 - Married... With Children (CC). (In Stereo)  
 36 - American Interests  
 38 - Kenneth Copeland  
 (HBO) - MOVIE: 'Agnes of God' (CC) (In Stereo)  
 (ESPN) - College Baseball: World Series, Game 6 (Live)  
 7:30 P.M.  
 32 - Duet (In Stereo)  
 36 - Living Body  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 3 - MOVIE: 'Sentimental Journey' (CC) (R)  
 4 5 - MOVIE: 'Two Fathers' Justice' (CC) (R) (In Stereo)  
 7 12 - MOVIE: 'Riviera' (CC)  
 10 - Masterpiece Theatre: The Jewel in the Crown (CC).  
 11 - Television Makers  
 17 - National Geographic Explorer  
 18 - MOVIE: 'Coming Out of the Ice'  
 26 - Grecian Spotlight (Greek)  
 32 - Mr. President (In Stereo)  
 36 - Living Wild (CC).  
 38 - Jerry Falwell  
 8:30 P.M.  
 32 - Tracey Ullman Show (In Stereo)  
 8:45 P.M.  
 26 - Hellenic Theatre  
 9:00 P.M.  
 9 - News  
 10 - Upstairs, Downstairs  
 11 - Masterpiece Theatre: The Jewel in the Crown (CC), Part 2. (R)  
 32 - Entertainment This Week (In Stereo)  
 36 - Innovation  
 38 - Chicago Gospel Hour  
 (HBO) - MOVIE: 'Short Circuit' (CC) (In Stereo)  
 9:15 P.M.  
 26 - National Greek TV Show  
 9:30 P.M.  
 36 - Jean Shepherd's America (CC).  
 10:00 P.M.  
 2 4 5 6 7 12 - News  
 9 - Tales From the Darkside  
 10 - Good Neighbors  
 11 - Monty Python's Flying Circus  
 17 - Sports Page  
 18 - TV Classics  
 26 - Beautiful Korea (Korean)  
 32 - Sanford and Son  
 36 - International Focus  
 38 - In Touch  
 10:25 P.M.  
 5 - Sports Sunday  
 10 - Mother and Son  
 10:30 P.M.  
 2 - Sports Extra  
 4 - Easy Street  
 6 - Barney Miller  
 7 - Sports Final  
 9 - Lou Grant  
 11 - Dave Allen at Large  
 12 - M\*A\*S\*H  
 17 - Jerry Falwell  
 18 - MOVIE: 'Mounted Police'  
 32 - Honeymooners  
 36 - Unknown Soldier  
 (ESPN) - Sportscenter Sunday  
 10:45 P.M.  
 2 - CBS News  
 5 - Strictly Business  
 7 - ABC News (CC).  
 (HBO) - Hitchhiker (CC). (In Stereo)  
 10:50 P.M.  
 10 - Fairly Secret Army  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 - Quincy  
 4 - Rockford Files  
 6 - Taxi  
 7 - MOVIE: 'Intimate Strangers'  
 11 - Doctor Who  
 12 - 'Allo 'Allo  
 26 - Sister E.R. Allen  
 32 - Alfred Hitchcock Presents  
 36 - Silver Lining  
 38 - Rejoice in the Lord  
 (ESPN) - Volleyball: USA vs. Brazil (R)  
 11:15 P.M.  
 6 - Sports Machine  
 (HBO) - MOVIE: 'Fletch' (CC) (In Stereo)  
 11:20 P.M.

10 - Mystery: Malice Aforethought (CC).  
 11:30 P.M.  
 6 - Jeffersons  
 9 - What a Country (R)  
 12 - Dream Girl U.S.A.  
 17 - John Ankerberg  
 26 - Old Landmark Church  
 32 - Kojak  
 11:45 P.M.  
 3 - Cover Story  
**MONDAY**  
**6/1/87**  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 4 5 6 7 12 - News  
 9 - Barney Miller  
 10 11 - MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour  
 18 - Gimme a Break  
 26 - Novela: Roberta  
 32 - Three's Company  
 36 - Phenomenal World  
 38 - Way of the Winner  
 (ESPN) - SportsCenter  
 6:05 P.M.  
 17 - Sanford and Son  
 6:30 P.M.  
 4 - Wheel of Fortune  
 5 12 - Newlywed Game  
 6 - The New Card Sharks  
 7 - Wheel of Fortune (CC).  
 8 - Jeffersons Part 1 of 2.  
 18 - Facts of Life  
 32 - M\*A\*S\*H  
 36 - Wok Through China (R)  
 38 - CNN News  
 (HBO) - Fraggle Rock (CC). (In Stereo)  
 (ESPN) - Baseball's Greatest Hits (R)  
 6:35 P.M.  
 17 - Honeymooners  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 3 - Kate & Allie (CC). (R)  
 4 5 - A.L.F. (R) (In Stereo)  
 7 12 - Major League Baseball: Teams to be Announced (Live)  
 9 - MOVIE: 'Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band'  
 10 - Spaceflight (CC).  
 11 - Chicago Tonight  
 12 - Love Boat  
 26 - Novela: La Intrusa  
 32 - MOVIE: 'Teachers'  
 36 - TV High School  
 40 - Windy City Alive  
 (HBO) - MOVIE: 'Pale Rider' (CC) (In Stereo)  
 (ESPN) - Stanley Cup Finals: Philadelphia Flyers at Edmonton Oilers (R)  
 7:05 P.M.  
 17 - MOVIE: 'Speedtrap'  
 7:30 P.M.  
 2 3 - My Sister Sam (CC). (R)  
 4 5 - Valerie (CC). (R) (In Stereo)  
 11 - Frugal Gourmet  
 36 - Great American Woodlots  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 6 - Newhart (CC). (R)  
 4 5 - MOVIE: 'The Long Hot Summer' (CC) Part 1 of 2. (R) (In Stereo)  
 10 11 - American Playhouse (CC).  
 18 - MOVIE: 'Ford: the Man and the Machine (Part 1)'  
 26 - PELICULA: 'Una Horca Para El Texano'  
 36 - MATC Budget Eighty Seven  
 38 - MOVIE: 'The Cross and the Switchblade'  
 8:30 P.M.  
 2 3 - Designing Women (CC). (R)  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 3 - Cagney & Lacey (CC). (R)  
 32 - Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)  
 36 - Nightly Business Report  
 (HBO) - MOVIE: 'Mask' (CC)  
 9:05 P.M.  
 17 - MOVIE: 'The Beguiled'  
 9:30 P.M.  
 9 - News  
 10 - Ossie & Ruby (CC).  
 11 - Other Side of the Border  
 32 - Honeymooners  
 36 - Wisconsin Legislature  
 38 - 700 Club  
 10:00 P.M.  
 2 4 5 6 7 12 - News  
 10 - India Unveiled  
 18 - Benny Hill  
 26 - Informacion 26  
 32 - Late Show (In Stereo)  
 36 - Hatha Yoga  
 (ESPN) - Baseball's Greatest Hits (R)  
 10:30 P.M.  
 2 6 - Simon & Simon (R)  
 4 9 - Magnum, P.I.  
 5 10 - Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)  
 6 - Barney Miller  
 7 - Nightline (CC).  
 10 - Frontline (CC).  
 11 - Illinois Young Performers Competition  
 13 - MOVIE: 'Ford: the Man and the Machine (Part 2)'  
 26 - PELICULA: 'Historia de Dos Pilares'  
 36 - MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour  
 10:35 P.M.  
 11 - Moonlighting (CC). (R)  
 13 - Illinois Young Performers Competition  
 15 - MOVIE: 'Ford: the Man and the Machine (Part 2)'  
 26 - PELICULA: 'Historia de Dos Pilares'  
 36 - MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour  
 10:40 P.M.  
 12 - Spenser: For Hire (CC). (R)  
 10 - Soldiers  
 36 - Nightly Business Report  
 (HBO) - Glory Years (CC). (In Stereo)  
 9:05 P.M.

# NU-DIAMOND GLASS

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## SCREENING

## PATIO STORM DOORS

7 12 - ABC News Closeup: Alcohol & Cocaine: The Secret of Addiction (CC) A report focusing on the effects of alcohol and cocaine on humans and on new evidence that identifies addiction as more of a biological, rather than psychological problem. (60 min.)

32 - Learn to Read Special

9:05 P.M.

17 - John F. Kennedy's Lost Pathway to Peace This alternative to 'Star Wars' features Kennedy's call for disarmament and the building of world peace through world law. Robert Vaughn narrates.

10:30 P.M.

10 - A Day in the Life of America (CC) Focusing on individuals and their stories to create a picture of the nation as a whole, 220 photographers and 23 film crews worked from midnight to midnight on one day to create a time capsule of America as it was on May 2, 1986. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

SATURDAY

5/30/87

6:00 P.M.

5 - Your Golden Years A look at some extraordinary lifestyles of Chicago's older generation. Hosts: Art Norman and Mary Laney.

7 - Gotta Getaway Host Janet Davies takes a look at short distance summer trips, including Rock River Valley, President Reagan's birthplace and boyhood home.

9:05 P.M.

17 - Somethin' To Do: Kids and Crime An examination of the rising rate of juvenile crime in America and the efforts being made to prevent it. Interviews with policemen, judges and juvenile offenders are featured. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

12 - Children's Miracle Network Telethon Broadcast from Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., a fund-raiser benefiting pediatric hospitals in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Australia and Jamaica. Telethon chairmen Malcolm-Jamal Warner and Jim McMahon are among the celebrities appearing with hosts Marie Osmond, John Schneider, Marilyn McCoo and Merlin Olsen. (90 min.)

10:45 P.M.

7 - Children's Miracle Network Telethon Broadcast from Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., a fund-raiser benefiting pediatric hospitals in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Australia and Jamaica. Telethon chairmen Malcolm-Jamal Warner and Jim McMahon are among the celebrities appearing with hosts Marie Osmond, John Schneider, Marilyn McCoo and Merlin Olsen. (75 min.)

11:30 P.M.

20 - Forgotten Children of the 80's (60 min.)

SUNDAY

5/31/87

7:00 P.M.

9 - Chicago Emmy Awards Broadcast live from the Chicago Theatre in Illinois. (2 hrs.)

10:30 P.M.

36 - Unknown Soldier The 40th anniversary of the end of World War II is commemorated in this history of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and personal profiles of six American servicemen who never returned from the war.

11:00 P.M.

36 - Silver Lining A look at life within a nursing home.

MONDAY

6/1/87

8:00 P.M.

36 - MATC Budget Eighty Seven An in-depth look at Milwaukee Area Technical College's educational plan and budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year.

9:30 P.M.

11 - Other Side of the Border Actor Jimmy Smits ("L.A. Law") narrates this documentary examining illegal immigration. (60 min.)

11:05 P.M.

[HBO] - Conspiracy: The Trial of the Chicago 8 (CC) A docudrama based on transcripts from the hearing of eight anti-Vietnam War activists who were tried for inciting riots in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic Convention. Includes inter-

## Specials

## FRIDAY

5/29/87

6:30 P.M.

5 - Nags A determined girl takes aggressive steps to keep her father from smoking. Stars Lara Jill Miller. 7:00 P.M.

2 3 - Polar Bear! Cinematographer Joel Bennett takes a look at the family life and migratory habits of the largest land-living carnivore. Narrated by Howard Keel. (60 min.) (R)

4 5 - Incredible Ida Early (CC) A widower (Ed Begley, Jr.), unable to keep up with everyday housekeeping chores, hires a likable backwoods woman (Jackie Harry) to straighten up the house and keep an eye on his four children. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

7 12 - Head of the Class (CC). (R)  
 11 - Wild America (CC).  
 32 - Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers

36 - Great Chefs of Chicago (R)  
 8:00 P.M.

2 6 - Shell Game (R)  
 4 5 - Night Court (R)  
 7 12 - MacGyver (CC). (R)  
 11 - Faces of the Enemy

18 - MOVIE: 'Futureworld'  
 26 - PELICULA: 'El Fugitivo'  
 36 - MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour

9:00 P.M.

Thursday, May 28, 1987

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## Who's In The Race?

U.S. Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, second from left, jokes with crowd following press conference before the annual Republican dinner. Dole is leading candidate for Republican nomination for President. Joining him are, from left: Congressman Phil Crane, who ran unsuccessfully for President in 1980; Congressman John Porter; and Lake County Republican chairman Bob Neal.—Photo by Charles Johnston

## Three School Programs Boost Student Images

Reports on three successful extracurricular programs were presented May 20 to trustees of the Lake Villa Community Consolidated School Dist. 41.

Involving about eighth graders, the three programs are Winter Quest, Trek and Cedar Village.

Duane Lahti and Ann Livermore, of the school district, originated Winter Quest and Trek jointly while Livermore started Cedar Village.

All three are designed to "expose the students emotionally to their peers and to change attitudes," said Livermore. She explained that the programs help students to become more supportive towards their fellow students and to teachers.

In addition, she noted that new friendships develop as well as new opportunities to change images. "This is exciting to us," she said.

The Winter Quest Program, taking place in White Pines Ranch in Oregon, Ill., seeks to enhance personal growth and peer awareness.

Asked why peer awareness is needed, Livermore said that some students "come from backgrounds where they don't have the opportunity to interact with each other outside school very much."

Started in the winter of 1985, the program is held during the winter and this year involved 30 to 35 students.

Activities seek to improve group dynamics, highlighting skills such as cemetery study, cross country skiing, horseback riding, orienteering (compass work);

and archeology (gravel pit).

Livermore said that unique sites are picked for each activity.

The TREK program, also in its second year, is held during the spring and this year involved about 30 students.

Livermore said TREK stands for taking rest for environmental-emotional knowledge. Held at George Williams College in Williams Bay, Wisconsin, the program emphasizes a stress challenge.

Livermore said that it differs from Winter Quest in that it's all interpersonal compared to the other which has more environmental overtones.

TREK focuses on skills such as group building, including trust development, and problem-solving situations. Students work through a variety of physical skill activities, including some no more than four feet off the ground. Others, however, are located 30 feet in the air.

Cedar Village, meanwhile, involved about 40 students who visited senior citizens.

Students served breakfast to them, visited and played games. They also provided decorations for special occasions such as holidays.

In serving them, the students almost became like adopted grandchildren.

The youngsters are planning to hold a picnic for the senior citizens in June at the Lake Villa Twp. Park.

Reports on the three program were presented through slides and photos.

School trustees, in other business, approved maternity leave for teacher Nancy Radosta.

## Consultant Says WTHS Finances Looking Better

by STEVE PETERSON

Warren Twp. High School's finances are looking better.

That's the word Board of education members received from the person in charge of studying Warren's financial records.

"It's workable," Pat Dutcher of Skid & Skid, said at the board's May meeting.

Dutcher said his firm stopped short of performing an audit of Warren's finances. "We did a lot of accounting work, though," Dutcher said.

Supt. Robert Shepherd said the reason Dutcher was brought in was because of the confusion over just where the school stands in its various accounts.

Dutcher attributed Warren's financial situation to a new computer, inexperienced personnel and misplaced records. The board was given a statement as of April 30.

Dutcher said the Waukegan firm analyzed the books on a month-to-month basis. "We were able to determine the corrections that needed to be made," Dutcher said.

The district has a total of \$574,890.58 in cash on hand. Investments total \$8,129,983 and there is \$9,377,000 in total assets.

Shepherd said the district has committed \$8.4 million to the construction of the new Gurnee campus. Another liability is \$900,000 in tax anticipation warrants issued by the district.

"Ron (treasurer Ron Meyer) did a super job on the TAWs. We're hoping everyone pays their taxes a little early this year," board president John Nosch said.

"I want a report that everyone can understand," Nosch added, saying he also wan-

ts projections through the year.

In business at the meeting, board members heard a report from Steven Schroeder of the architectural firm of Sutter & Sutter, on the progress of the new building.

"We're pleased with all the efforts of the contractors on the job," Schroeder said.

The building is not been closed to date with remaining work on the roof areas as well as installation of the remaining windows and mechanical grilles.

Among the other highlights in Schroeder's monthly report:

-science room casework has been delivered to the job site and installation is scheduled to begin as finishes in these rooms are completed.

-installation of the acoustical tile ceiling grids is proceeding. The electrician is following with the installation of lighted fixtures in the second and third floors.

-masonry walls have been completed in the kitchen area. The kitchen equipment contractor has been on site to verify conditions and installation of equipment is expected shortly.

-ceiling soffits, display cases, locker bases and corridor seating areas are being constructed.

-work on the new gym and pool is progressing. In the gym area, walls on north, west and south sides have been started. In the pool area, walls in the pool, new lecture room, dressing area and storage area are being constructed.

The next bids to be received will be for furniture. They are expected to be opened June 1.

## Modest Chairman

(Continued from Page 4)

Nixon of North Chicago. Both are Democrats. When the board convened to elect a new chairman following LaBelle's resignation, Balen nominated the first candidate: Nixon. What a brilliant maneuver! How can Payne vote for Moore without alienating his black constituency in Zion and Waukegan?

Talk about black power! On the first ballot, the famous 13th vote disappeared for Andrea Moore. Payne voted for Nixon. One regular Republican lamented, "I knew then we were in for a long day." Another GOP member maintained, "What could Sam do? Lake County Democratic chairman Jay Ukena and the president of the NAACP were in the audience watching the proceedings. Sam

couldn't desert the black community."

Two men caused the deadlock that produced Fields' election on the 13th ballot: LaBelle's alienation of Belmont and Neal's miscalculation on Sam Payne's vote created the latest stalemate on the county board. One independent Republican joked, "Thank God for Bob Neal. He keeps the GOP divided. He couldn't elect Donna-Mae Litwiler as county clerk. And now, Neal couldn't elect Andrea Moore."

A regular Republican bitterly complained, "Bob Neal shot himself in the foot again. We warned him about Payne. Neal operates on three principles. First, what is good for the Republican Party. Second, what is good for Bob Neal. Third, what is good for the country."

And the split goes on and on and on...

## First Lady Responds To Warren High Request

Warren Twp. High School's Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) chapter has received a letter from the White House regarding SADD's invitation to First Lady Nancy Reagan to talk at WTHS.

"On behalf of Mrs. Reagan, I want to thank you for your kind request that she visit and speak about the hazards of drug abuse. Mrs.

Reagan receives many deserving requests such as yours from all over the country making it impossible for her to respond favorably to each one. She does want you to know, however, that you have her best wishes for success in your efforts to fight drug abuse," Martin Coyne, director of projects for the office of the First Lady wrote.

## Fitness Center Delay Disappoints Park Dist. Chief

Mundelein Park and Recreation Dist. officials have expressed their displeasure with scuttled plans to build a fitness center at Mundelein High School.

"I'm disappointed," park director Alex Marx said.

The Mundelein High School Board of Education has decided to put off building of a fitness center, MHS Supt. Wayne Bottoni said.

Cost estimates have put the proposed fitness center at \$500,000 to \$600,000.

Marx said the delay of the agreement with

the park board puts the project "in a gray area".

He said the fitness center would have included a whirlpool, racquetball courts and a weight training area.

In other park news, Marx said a proposed draft of the next fiscal year budget will be presented to the park board at its June 2 meeting. The park board was expected to receive a preliminary budget draft at its May meeting.

The last day for walk-in registration for summer programs will be May 29.

## Mustangs Defend NSC Title

Mundelein completed its North Suburban Conference dominance in the softball race by beating Fenton twice.

The victories help the Mustangs successfully defend their NSC title. Libertyville tied for first with Warren third. Mundelein and Libertyville could meet for a third time this season in the championship game of the Libertyville regional June 1. First-round games are May 28 with semi-finals May 30.

"One of our goals this year was to defend our conference title and we are pleased with it," Mundelein coach Jim deRivera said.

Mundelein hosts North Chicago in the first round of the Libertyville regional May 28.

Mundelein sophomore pitcher Susan Musselwhite may be looking forward to the game as the star pitcher started a string of three straight no-hitters against the Warhawks in a doubleheader.

Musselwhite picked up both wins against Fenton as Mundelein won 7-0 and 8-1.

Musselwhite looked like she may chalk up another no-hitter in the first game. She fired one for six plus innings, only to see a bloop single ruin her chances.

In the first game, Mundelein outhit Fenton 7-1. Both teams committed one error.

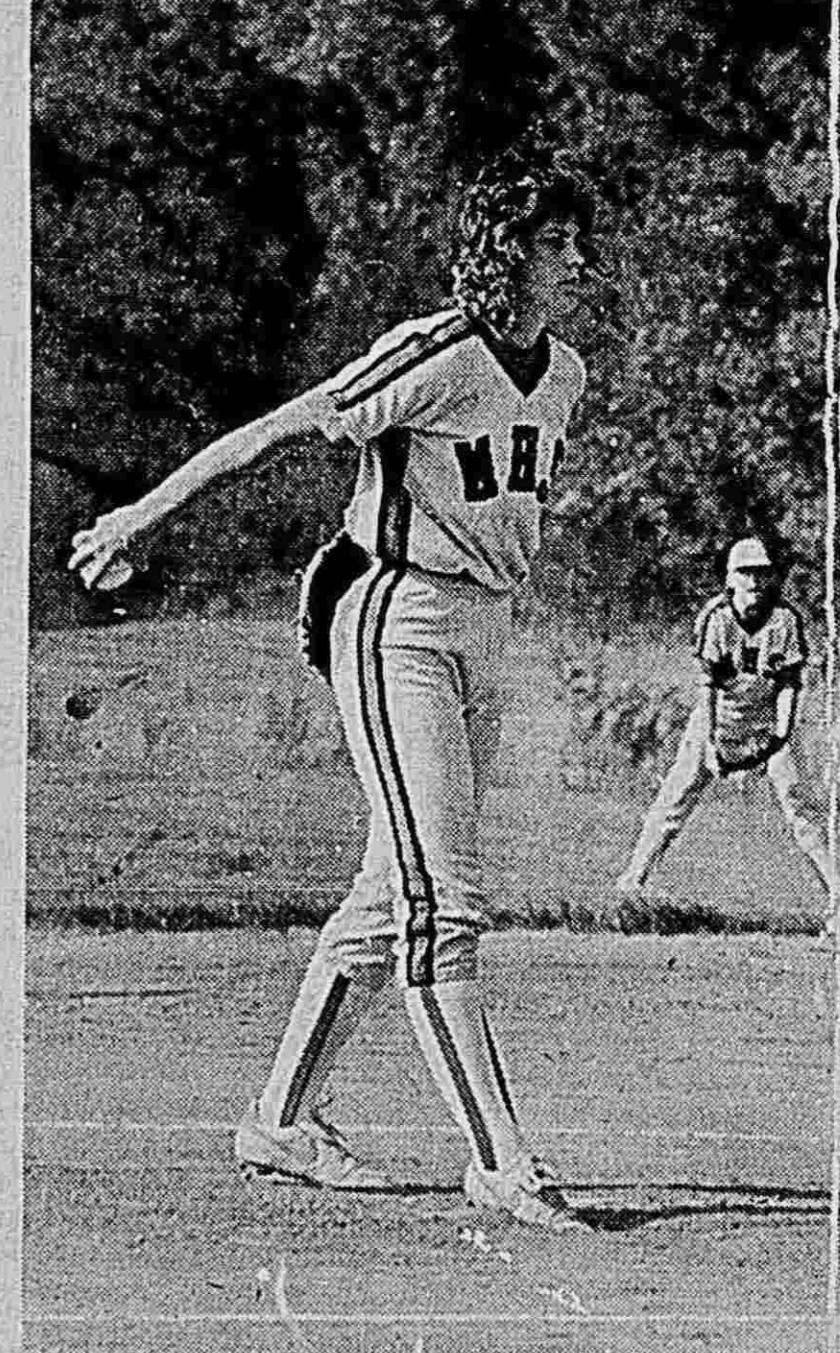
In the second contest two days later, Mundelein won 7-1 outscoring Fenton 8-5.

Mundelein came into the regional tourney with a 16-2 final NSC record, 23-6

overall.

The winner of the Libertyville regional will advance

to the Hersey sectional and play the winner of the Antioch regional.



### Hit It If You Can

Mundelein softball pitcher Susan Musselwhite fires pitch home during North Suburban Conference contest at Stevenson. Mundelein, co-NSC champs, compete in Antioch regional May 28 against North Chicago. Photo by Steve Peterson.

# Race Car Driver Vies For Highest Ranking

by LARRY WITTNEBERT

Stock car racer Gerry Bennecke of Lake Villa Twp. has poured long hours and hard work into his hobby of roaring around a third-mile oval in his 1972 Chevelle.

Now he hopes it will pay off with a top ranking. Rated number 12, Bennecke wants to jump into the top 10 of stock car racers. To do it, the 27-year-old said that you've "got to be fast and you've got to be consistent."

Bennecke of 2491 W. Ravine Dr. is striving to finish in the top four or five, piloting his 350 cubic inch powerhouse with an engine rebuilt by Avon Automotive.

Sporting a paint job by

Lakeland Auto Body, the car boasts letters painted by Mrs. Bennecke (Lynn) and friend Brian Schroeder.

And the car moves, doing that third of a mile in just 22 quick seconds. For Bennecke, a lifelong resident of the Lake Villa area, racing has grown from a childhood interest.

Then in '78, he started to ply the track, racing in the spectator class, his present category. Stock cars race in the five basic classes, also including sprints, modifies, late model sportsman and street beaters.

Running in heats, they vie in classes, the top four or five cars advancing to the

feature race and the others dropped to the semi-feature.

Drivers shoot for the feature race in order to rack in the most points.

To do that, drivers need the support of a top-notch pit crew which helps during the week to keep the car in racing form.

"This is just as big a help as being at the track," Lynn said, "because if we don't have the car fixed back up, we can't race."

Besides Lynn, the pit crew includes Jim (Spike) Berryman, Brian Schroeder and Mike Taylor, all of the Lake Villa area; and Bob Sherwood and Ben Atchley, both of Lindenhurst.

These guys, in turn, need the support of sponsors providing donate labor, parts, material and use of equipment and cash.

Backing Bennecke are Avon Automotive Parts Machine Shop, Lakeland Auto Body, Effinger's True Value Hardware, Sunshine Enterprise's and Nutty's Food ' Spirits, all of Lake Villa.

Gerry, meanwhile, an owner-driver, races once a week on either Fridays or Sundays at the Kenosha County Speedway in Wilmot, Wisconsin.

He prefers the spectator class although he won a \$300 racing purse for nabbing third place in a 1985 enduro contest.

"I can be most competitive in that class and it's the cheapest," he said.

He bought his car from his brother and then tackled the tough job of getting it into racing condition. "It was an old car and about ready for the junkyard," Gerry recalled.

Now he's spent \$3,000 on the car and trailer needed to transport it to the races.

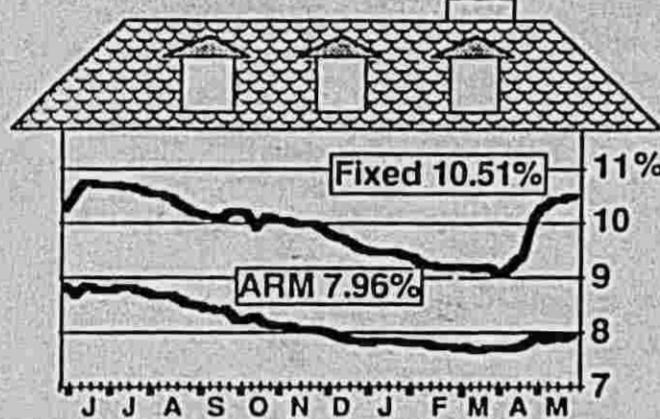
Asked about safety, Gerry said that he's required to have a safety harness and a fire extinguisher in the car.

Thus, fully equipped, he shoots for the top 10 racing consistently if he doesn't get rained out. And his enthusiasm is catching. "I've always been interested in cars," he said.

## Wadsworth

Wadsworth's Village Board meets the second Monday of each month. Meetings begin at 8 p.m. at Wadsworth Village Hall.

## The Mortgage Report



Nationwide, the average for a fixed rate mortgage rose to 10.51 percent from 10.41 percent last week. Adjustable mortgages jumped to 7.96 percent from last week's 7.68 percent.

In Chicago, 30-year fixed-rate mortgages rose to 10.42 percent from last week's 10.35 percent. Adjustable mortgages increased to 7.80 percent from last week's 7.77 percent.

Rate	Type	Down	Term	Maximum Amount	Pts	Fees
Centennial Mortgage (693-2440)						
10.25%	F	5%	30	\$153,100	3.00%	\$200
7.50%	A/1	10%	30	\$153,100	2.25%	\$200
Citicorp Savings (977-5040)						
10.25%	F	20%	30	\$150,000	3.00%	\$250
7.50%	A/1	20%	30	\$250,000	3.00%	\$250
Enterprise Savings (930-0900)						
10.63%	F	10%	30	\$153,100	3.00%	\$275
7.75%	A/1	10%	30	\$153,100	2.00%	\$275
Fireman's Fund Mort. Corp. (560-0001)						
10.50%	F	5%	30	\$153,100	2.75%	\$250
10.00%	F	5%	15	\$153,100	3.75%	\$250
First Family Mortgage (983-3445)						
10.38%	F	10-30%	30	\$153,100	3.00%	\$250
7.25%	A/1	10-30%	30	\$153,100	1.75%	\$250
First National of Chicago (407-3849)						
10.50%	F	10%	30	\$153,100	3.00%	\$300
7.75%	A/1	10%	30	\$250,000	3.00%	\$300
Harris Trust (461-2490)						
10.50%	F	10-20%	30	\$153,100	3.00%	\$300
7.75%	A/1	10-20%	30	\$153,100	2.00%	\$300
St. Paul Federal Savings (622-5000)						
11.00%	F	5-20%	30	\$153,100	2.00%	\$250
7.25%	A/1	10-20%	30	\$250,000	2.00%	\$250
Talman Home Mort. Corp. (680-0200)						
10.50%	F	5%	30	\$153,100	3.00%	\$295
7.75%	A/1	10%	30	\$500,000	1.00%	\$295
United Savings of America (289-6000)						
10.25%	F	10%	30	\$153,100	3.00%	\$300
7.50%	A/1	20%	30	\$153,100	2.50%	\$300

F= Fixed-rate mortgage. A/1= Adjustable rate mortgage, followed by the length of the adjustment period, usually expressed in years. All rates are subject to change without notice.

Source: The Meyers Report, a weekly survey of 120 Chicago area lenders is available to the public for \$20. To have your institution listed call (312) 670-2440. ©1987 The Meyers Report — Chicago, Illinois

## Honor Sword For 35 Years Of Government Service

Arlene Sword of Crystal Lake was recognized by the North Chicago Veterans Administration Medical Center for 35 years of government service: five years at the Electronic Supply Office (ESO) at Great Lakes and 30 years with the Veterans Administration.

Sword, a graduate of Ashton Twp. High School near Dixon, Illinois, began her VA career in 1957 as a clerk on one of the Medical Center's hospital wards. She also served as a supervisor before becoming an agent cashier.

Prior to joining the North Chicago VA Medical Center staff, Sword was a stock control clerk at ESO. During that time, she managed to maintain a household and raise three children.

"One of my greatest accomplishments is staying happily married for over 50 years," Sword said.

Sword's husband, Theodore, is a self-employed truck owner and operator. Two of their three children, Wayne and Larry, reside in McHenry County. Their daughter, Betty Binkley, is a housewife and resides in Greencastle, PA.

Sword's community activities include being a member of the First United Methodist Church in Crystal Lake and the church's women's club, and she was a 4-H Club Leader for several years.

"Arlene has been an asset to our organization," commented Dave Barton, Chief of Fiscal Service, North Chicago VA Medical Center. "Arlene is conscientious, pleasant and helpful, even under the most stressful situations," he added.

Sword was presented with her 35 year pin by Lawrence C. Stewart, Medical Center Director, at an awards ceremony earlier this month.



## Ready For Spain Trip

North Chicago residents Angela Banks, left and Cathi Coleman, right are counting down days before they leave for Spain. Students at Lake Forest Country Day School have been conducting fundraisers for trip for last six months.

## When Making Plans, Consult Agencies

If travel plans include professional assistance, newly deregulated travel agents are now vying with big business combines. For years, travel agents did little advertising of their own, despite cooperative ads available through cruise lines, airlines, trains, buses, resorts and general destinations. Deregulation has brought major chain organizations into the travel agent field, such as Penney's, Sears, K-Mart, motor fuel companies, bank cards—really too many to list. The end result, however, may affect the smaller agents. Travel is a growing national industry, but a substantial portion of the agency business may be siphoned off by new services from multi-office giants with access to massive customer resource. For comparison, check both types in your travel planning. Some feel bigger is better, while others enjoy the personal lasting relationships of the smaller offices.

Wisconsin's tourism department received a \$2 million bonus from their new governor, Tommy Thompson. It was his first official act in office. Bucks are to provide emergency tourism promotion funds to the end of the fiscal year, in June. Ads in newspaper and television campaigns have already produced requests for over 40,000 vacation packets by April 1, well ahead of last year's schedule.

The scratch of the caliope and the glitter of the circus costumes, bands and parades is back again in Baraboo, Wis. Circus World Museum reopens its doors for the 29th season, Saturday, May 9. A living unicorn will be seen for the first time in the museum's Big Top, along with the flying Wallendas, the world's most famous performing aerialist family. The museum opens daily at 9 a.m. through September. Admission includes the museum's Big Top and sideshows. Refreshments, souvenirs and elephant rides cost extra. For a brochure,

write Circus World, Baraboo, WI 53913-2597; or call (608) 356-8341.

A dozen miles north of Baraboo, on U.S. 12, is the Wisconsin Dells. They are famous for many rides, but among the most colorful is the annual hot air balloons rally. For the 12th year, balloonists will assemble for one of America's most prestigious rallies, the weekend of May 30 and 31. Being dependent on the weather makes it tough going at



CHAMPION BILL RADKE

times. Wind and rain can be deadly to the 75 or more national competitors. Saturday, May 9, promises to be a crowd pleaser. Sky divers will perform at 4 p.m., a new addition to the show, and a spectacular balloon ascension will follow at 6. Admission is free for the spectators. Events take place in a field close to the I-90, Exit 12, U.S. 12. A camera can produce some colorful remembrances of an interesting event. Call the Visitor Bureau, toll-free, at (1-800) 22-DELLS, for information.

As walleye season opens in Minnesota, a popular May attraction is fishing in the crisp bright beauty of pine-edged lakes. Season opener prices for lodgings are favorable and Sunset Point Resort in Cohasset, Minn., (218) 328-5334, is a friendly destination for fishing, sight-seeing, or just enjoying a new location.

## Library To Show Films

Two films about early railroading in the United States will be shown at the monthly travel film program on Wednesday, June 3 in the McCullough Room of the Warren-Newport Public Library in Gurnee.

The films are "Johnny Cash Ridin' The Rails" and "Ballad of the Iron Horse."

The travel film series will end with the June showing and resume in October.

In other library news, Gail Deever, head of the Youth Services Dept. has announced that

this year's summer reading program's theme will be "Quest - Journey Into Reading". Children ages two to 12 will participate in a variety of activities such as puppetry, crafts and films. Registration for programs at the library will begin Monday, June 1 and the programs will begin Monday, June 22. The Warren-Newport Library Bookmobile will conduct registration for summer reading club beginning on June 22.

# 10 reasons why you should maintain and increase your newspaper advertising when business is slow.

**1.** Whether business is good or slow, you have to get your share of whatever business is around. Cutting back your advertising puts you at a disadvantage at the very moment when you need an edge. Increasing your advertising gives you the edge.

**2.** In times of uncertainty, consumers are careful and a little reluctant to spend. They want to be sure before they buy; they want information about products, services, prices and values. The best source is newspaper advertising. Yours—or somebody else's.

**3.** Maybe you figure other retailers in your line are going to cut back their advertising, so it's safe for you, too. Right? Wrong. You're in competition for the customer's dollar with very other retailer in town, no matter what he or she sells. People have only so many dollars to spend and if they don't spend them for what you sell they'll spend them for something else.

**4.** There are more people working now than ever before. More women working, too, adding to the family income. People still need and want goods and services and will spend for them. There is plenty of business out there. Your competitors will be bidding for their share—and yours.

**5.** You can't do much about most factors in the marketplace: rent, labor cost, price or merchandise, what the competition will do. But one thing you do control is your own promotion. Remember that newspaper advertising is not just a cost of doing business. It's a proven sales tool that returns many times your investment in store traffic and sales.

**6.** Remember how long it took you to get started? Once you build up a business, you can keep it going with a moderate, consistent advertising program. But if you cut your advertising and lose your hold on the public's awareness you'll find it's much harder to build it up again. It's sort of like starting all over.

**7.** Your advertising is part of your sales force. Newspaper ads help to pre-sell the customers and help you close the sale faster. What saves you time saves you money.

**8.** You say your customers know you and for a while at least they'll keep coming in even if you don't promote? That's partly true, but shortsighted. Remember, one out of five Americans moves every year. So there's a steady flow of your customers out of your market, and a corresponding influx of new folks who don't know you at all. Tell them about yourself.

**9.** Here's a hard fact to chew on. Over any given period, a business that advertises below the industry average has sales that are below the industry average.

**10.** Advertising is "news" — about products and services. Your customers look for this kind of news in the pages of Lakeland Newspapers. In plush times, retailers often experiment with other media. But when the going gets tough, they concentrate their efforts in the newspaper because it provides an immediate payoff at the cash register.

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### You Make The Call

Warren shortstop Terri Ingalls applies tag to Zion-Benton baserunner in North Suburban Conference game. Warren and Zion lock horns in first round play of Antioch regional tournament May 28. — Photo by Steve Peterson.

## World Music Programs Feature Area Talent

African drumming, Peruvian folk dancing, the blues played on the harmonica, Chinese percussion music, and classical Spanish guitar music are some of the things visitors can hear and see as part of the World Music programs at Field Museum in Chicago.

The World Music programs are free and informal performances by Chicago artists, featuring the music, dance, and other performing arts of various countries. Presented every weekend in exhibit areas throughout Field Museum, World Music is designed to give visitors more personal contact with the objects and cultures found in the museum exhibits.

World Music programs reflect the ethnic population of Chicago and the surrounding area, mainly featuring the music and dance traditions of Asian, Hispanic, African and African-American countries. The performers in the programs are local artists from these communities. Many of the performers are well-known in the Chicago

area. Some, like percussionists Don Moye and Phil Cohran, have toured the U.S. and Europe.

"It's great for everyone. The artists really enjoy having a chance to get a message across about their culture, and the visitors enjoy having someone they can talk with instead of just reading labels on exhibit cases," says Jaci Tomulonis, program developer and coordinator for the World Music Programs.

Featured World Music performers include: Chinese Music Society of North America (Chinese percussions), Raices del Ande (South American folk music), Ansari Abdul Sabur and Ravanna Bey (African drums), Light Henry Huff (harpist), Shanta (African-American folktales), Chicago Beaux (blues harmonica player), Phil Cohran (percussion), Don Moye (percussion), Peru Folklorico (folk dance and music), Librado Salazar (Spanish classical guitar), Cambodian Folk Theatre of Chicago (folk dance and

music), Keith Eric (Jamaican folktales and stories), and Alas Poets (poetry readings).

World Music Programs occur every Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m. Performances vary from week to week.

Visitors can check the museum's weekend program sheet upon arrival for the complete schedule and location of the programs. Or they can call (312) 322-8854 for details.



### All-State Kickers

Three College of Lake County soccer players capped off their season by being named all-state. Bobby Cevas, Tom Holevas and John Susman all earned honor in Lancers' season. Coach Dave Beck said he was pleased with his team's showing. First row from left: assistant coach Worth Burbank, Susman, director of health, physical education and intermural recreation Frank Minnerly. Second row: Cevas, Holevas and head coach Dave Beck.

## Three Win Championships

Three area residents were champions at the Prairie State North Shore Judo qualifying tournament held in Skokie. All three will participate in the Prairie State Games in July. Winners were Mike

Patrick competing in the heavyweight division, Linda Patrick (Mike's wife) competing in the open division and John Welter in the 172 pound division.

Mike Patrick and Welter are former Grant High

School wrestlers and currently teach and coach wrestling at Shady Lane School in Fox Lake and Avon Center School. Linda Patrick is a teacher at Big Hollow School in Ingleside.

## House Approves Dog Legislation

A bill sponsored by State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) which addresses the problem of uncontrollable dogs and the menace they present to society was approved by the Illinois House of Representatives.

Currently, it is unlawful for anyone to create a public nuisance by permitting any dangerous dog or other animal to leave the premises of its owner when it is not under the control of a leash or other similar device. If a complaint is filed and the existence of a nuisance is established, the court may order the dog or other animal put to death by lethal injection.

Churchill's bill, HB 1500, amends the state Animal Control Act by requiring owners to keep vicious dogs in an enclosure or on a run line at all times. If these provisions are not kept, the dog may be impounded and destroyed.

Under the bill, dogs that bite, attack or harm anyone are not labeled "vicious" if they have been tormented or abused, or if they are professionally trained dogs for law enforcement or guard duties. In addition, no

dog is defined as "vicious" if it attacks or bites a trespasser on its owner's property.

Churchill said any individual dog with a known tendency or disposition for attacking without provocation resulting in injury or endangering humans or animals will be considered vicious. He added that dogs found to be dangerous on three separate occasions and dogs bred and used primarily for dog fighting will also be labeled vicious.

"Dogs can be wonderful pets, but when they begin to bite and attack people without provocation, they become a menace to society," Churchill said.

"Recently, two unrelated events involving dogs captured the national media's attention. In one instance, an infant girl was mauled to death by a dog. In the other, an adult was attacked by a vicious dog. The bill approved this week makes it unlawful for such animals to run loose and provides for impounding and destruction of vicious dogs that are not confined."

The bill now goes to the Senate for its consideration.



### Illinois Amateur Sports Festival

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<input type="checkbox"/> Athletics	<input type="checkbox"/> Gymnastics	<input type="checkbox"/> Weightlifting
(Track and Field)		
<input type="checkbox"/> Basketball	<input type="checkbox"/> Judo	<input type="checkbox"/> Wheelchair
<input type="checkbox"/> Bowling	<input type="checkbox"/> Shooting Sports	<input type="checkbox"/> Basketball
<input type="checkbox"/> Boxing	<input type="checkbox"/> Soccer	<input type="checkbox"/> Wrestling
<input type="checkbox"/> Diving	<input type="checkbox"/> Swimming	<input type="checkbox"/> 10K's
<input type="checkbox"/> Tennis		

Please send information and application form for the Prairie State Games.

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## Seniors Need Extra Care From Their Physicians

Finding good medical care is hard at any time of life, and it gets harder just when patients need it most - after reaching age 60.

According to Lake County Extension advisor Irene Green, most older adults are basically healthy and report themselves in good health.

"On the other hand, many also report specific problems, thinking they're caused by old age. Old age is not a disease, but the aging process does affect our health because we react differently to various diseases and drugs," she said.

Symptoms of some

diseases may be different for older persons. "As we get older, our pain threshold usually increases," Green said. "For example, a heart attack may occur without noticeable chest pains or appendicitis can occur without the additional abdominal tenderness that younger people often experience.

"Drugs act differently in older people than in the young, so unusual reactions are a greater possibility. In addition, older persons are more likely to be taking several medications for several different conditions. Doctors can't always predict

how these medications will interact. When a patient is taking several drugs, the interaction can cause a confusing array of symptoms and reactions that can make accurate diagnosis difficult sometimes."

Because older persons' medical needs are different, they need physicians who are aware of their special needs and problems. Finding such a doctor can be difficult because most medical schools in this country have traditionally not given special training in geriatrics, the care of the elderly.

Geriatrics is now

becoming established as a, but most doctors still have to rely on personal experience when it comes to treating older patients.

"Another problem is that many older persons who have been treated by the same doctor for many years

lose that doctor because of illness, death or retirement," Green noted. "Just as it's hard for patients to start with a new physician, it's hard for the physician to get to know a new patient in only a few visits.

"It's a two-way street. Patients need to seek physicians who know and care about their special needs and doctors who treat older patients have an obligation to keep up with new developments in geriatrics," she concluded.

## McHenry Villas Open 104

McHenry Villa, a full-service rental retirement community for active residents, opened on Sunday, May 24, approximately three years after the former McHenry Hospital moved from the site in June, 1984. The completely renovated facility is located at 3516 W. Waukegan Rd. in the heart of McHenry on the south bank of the Boone Lagoon arm of the Fox River.

"Our first residents found

moving to McHenry Villa relatively free of problems even though we still were dealing with the challenges of opening," said Sharon Ewing, general manager. "We offer a move-in assistance program which helps minimize stress and strain for our new residents."

The complex contains 104 private apartments in studio, one-bedroom and

two-bedroom styles along with extensive recreation amenities, safety features and community services.

The on-site leasing office and model apartments are open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. Appointments may be arranged for other times by calling (815) 344-0246.

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## Signs Of Depression Different In Seniors

He wishes he were dead, but he doesn't think about committing suicide. He can't sleep at night, his appetite is minimal, and he lacks interest in any activity. Meanwhile, his memory seems to be fading and he's become dejected, withdrawn and confused. He's old. And he wishes he were dead.

"He" is one member of an elderly population that is growing to be the largest single group in American demography. Depression and thoughts of suicide are common among this population, according to Victoria Bumagin, an associate professor in Loyola University's Graduate School of Social Work. She says on of the most common causes of depression in the elderly is loss; loss of friends, family, work, home, physical control and self-esteem.

"Depression is a function of how easily one can adapt to change," Bumagin says. "Changes in the older years occur more frequently and in greater numbers than they usually do at other periods in the life cycle. While one or two episodes of loss might be tolerable, the cumulative

reaction to a series of losses may result in depression and thoughts of suicide."

Wishing one were dead and actively committing suicide, however, are two very different concepts, Bumagin says. Elderly persons are more likely to think about death than actually take their own lives. Bumagin speculates that strong religious and moral convictions coupled with a fear of violence may inhibit the elderly from committing ultimate acts of violence against themselves.

Death wishes do occur among the elderly, however, and Bumagin stresses that anyone who speaks of suicide should be taken seriously.

Depression and suicidal tendencies among older persons are often more difficult to perceive than among an adolescent or middle-aged population. Classic symptoms of sleeplessness, lack of appetite, and withdrawal from social activity may be caused by physical problems in an aged person who may not be depressed and suicidal after all. Careful attention to changes in

behavior and health is crucial to detecting problems, Bumagin says.

A person who is putting affairs in order and tying up loose ends might be acting out a suicidal plan. A person who has been severely depressed might suddenly be happy; the possibility exists that this person has decided to commit suicide and with that decision, much of the depression about living has been lifted.

On the other hand, Bumagin warns against jumping to conclusions. Depression may have lifted for any number of reasons. One simple way to find out is to ask, she says.

A common antidote to depression among the elderly is to encourage the person to talk about his life. Bumagin even encourages discussion of suicide itself.

"No one plants the idea of suicide in another person's head," she says. "If someone brings up the subject, the elderly person might then feel as though (they are) not alone; that indeed someone does have an idea of what (they are) going through.

"Often a person is depressed because (they are) grieving a loss and have no way to express it. One should give the person a chance to grieve, and then encourage the person to review and reminisce about life. Often this validates the person; (they see) what's been accomplished and the type of heritage that will be left behind."

The most likely candidates for depression are those persons with little social support, says Bumagin. While support groups may be helpful in some cases, such as working through the death of a spouse, many cases of depression may call for individualized counseling.

Most often, depression comes through fear, she notes. In addition to coping with loss and change, the elderly population is faced with the fear of pain and disability, a fear that outweighs even the fear of death. Many fear the mysterious illnesses of old age such as Alzheimer's disease, while others fear they are a burden to their families.

As the American population continues to age in greater numbers, attention to the unique nature of depression in the elderly will intensify, says Bumagin. Medical and technical advances in health care and pain control may alleviate many of the elderly population's fears about pain and suffering. On a personal level, redirecting one's own thinking about change is im-

portant as well, Bumagin says. She claims it is never too late to start looking at change in a positive way.

Bumagin is director of professional social services at the Council for the Jewish Elderly and is director for the Center for Applied Gerontology, a continuing education facility for professionals in the field of aging.

## 'Club 55' Debuts

First Midwest Bank-North Chicago is introducing a new package of banking services especially designed for individuals age 55 and over.

The program, called Club 55 Plus, is available free to members maintaining a \$100 minimum balance and includes free unlimited checking, free personalized checks, discount brokerage service, discounts on installment loans and safe deposit box rental, higher interest on savings accounts and certificates of deposit, and 15 other free or discounted benefits.

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Miehe, president of First Midwest-North Chicago, one of the most exciting benefits available to Club 55 members is the opportunity to participate in the Club 55 travel and entertainment activities.

For instance, on June 25, the members will travel by motorcoach to the Marriott Lincolnshire resort to enjoy "1776." Other activities, including ball games, shopping trips and visits to museums, are being planned for the coming months.

The program has already attracted 265 members from many surrounding areas.



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## Ask For New Help For 'Invisible Population'

William T. Atkins, director, Illinois Dept. of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (DASA) told more than 150 gerontology experts that there is an "invisible population" of elder drug and alcohol abusers who need help but may not be reached without additional revenues from the state.

Atkins remarks opened "Issues Surrounding Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Among the Elderly," one of Illinois' first conferences devoted exclusively to the problems of chemical abuse among senior citizens. The one-day conference was

sponsored by DASA and the Illinois Dept. on Aging at Sangamon State University in Springfield.

Atkins said the of 1.5 million Illinois residents over 65, "Twelve percent are below the poverty level and another 21 percent fall into the classification of 'near poor.' Financial accessibility to treatment for chemical dependency when needed may not be available to them. Without additional revenues, the state will be limited in its ability to aid (gerontological workers) in efforts to reach out to new populations."

He said information efforts are needed because chemical abuse problems among the elderly often involve misuse of medication, typically in combination with alcohol use.

"The elderly," Atkins noted, "take a greater number of medications, prescribed as well as over-the-counter, they often have several doctors prescribing for them, possibly without coordination. At the same time, the aging process makes the body more susceptible to the influx of chemicals." Coupled with these facts is the "rather

permissive attitude among some family members" toward alcohol use by elderly relatives.

"It is incumbent upon us to utilize this knowledge to take action," he added. "This action should include coordination among doctors,

pharmacists, family members, and the elderly themselves. All must be better informed regarding prescriptions being used, when they are to be used, and why."

Atkins also called for increased emphasis on prevention efforts. He pointed to the

## Oppose Malpractice Caps

Members of the Illinois State Legislative Committee of the American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP) voted to oppose two bills which would establish limits on awards for pain and suffering in medical malpractice cases.

"The committee believes that predetermined limits on awards for pain and suffering are unfair and detrimental to the best interests of the injured party," said Bob Sell, Illinois State

Legislative Committee chairman. "We believe the amount of award in such cases should be determined by a judge and/or a jury based on each individual case."

Historically, there has been no limit on the amount of damages a jury can award.

"Placing an arbitrary limit on the amount a jury can award regardless of the severity of the injury does not equitably compensate

the victims," Sell said.

The state legislative committee, composed of volunteers from throughout the state, represents the nearly 1,219,000 AARP members in Illinois. It works with legislators to provide input and guidance on behalf of the growing number of elderly in the state.

With more than 25 million members, AARP is the nation's largest organization of Americans 50 or older.

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## YMCA Reconsidering Duncan Pool's Future

YMCA officials are keeping an open mind about the future of the popular swimming pool at Camp Duncan.

Rick Tobiasz, a leader in the move to keep the pool open to the public, said that YMCA wants a second meeting with his group. The meeting will probably be held early this week, he said May 22.

Joe Roknick, senior vice president of operations for YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago, met with the executive board May 20, asking that they reconsider

their decision to discontinue memberships.

He also recommended that non-members be allowed to pay for daily use, to enable pool members to market the pool and to deal with a six-member advisory board.

Tobiasz said that the outcome was encouraging. "The door is still open and they did not close us down," he said.

Some 200 persons have signed petitions aimed at keeping the pool open. They have called on local businesses to join the drive

and they're considering fund-raisers and a membership fee increase to offset the alleged pool deficit.

They are optimistic that their efforts will pay off and the pool will remain open.

For years, the pool has played a vital role in the community, teaching children how to swim in an area where that skill is highly important.

In addition, it's a popular spot for social gathering.

The YMCA had intended to shut the pool down because of fiscal losses and plans to renovate the camp. But they are still considering options at this time.

## Waste Co., Hit Accord

The Village of Fox Lake and Waste Management, Inc. have agreed to an estimated \$200,000 settlement over a court case involving alleged bribery.

Fox Lake Mayor William Dam said that the agreement came Monday night at the village board meeting.

The settlement stems from a case charging two former

village officials with accepting bribes for awarding a contract to the company.

Dam said that former Mayor Richard Hamm is still serving his sentence while former Trustee Rich Gerretsen is free.

By terms of the agreement, the company will also give the village two years of free spring clean-up worth about \$8,000 a year, Dam said.



### Sailing Away

Mrs. Randy Miller of rural Fremont Twp. displays winning certificate from Lakeland Newspapers' Prize for Everyone Sweepstakes. Congratulating her is William M. Schroeder, general sales manager of Lakeland. The Millers will enjoy a Windjammer cruise in the Caribbean as their grand prize.—Photo by Steve Peterson

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## Bill Would Aid Disabled

A bill permitting disabled persons 60 and older to qualify for real estate tax deferrals has been overwhelmingly approved by the Illinois House, according to State Rep. Virginia Frederick (R-Lake Forest), a lead sponsor of the measure.

"The current program, which has been in place since 1983, has been a great help to seniors over 65 who could benefit from a tax break," she said. "By expanding the coverage of the program, we can provide some assistance to seniors who are 60 and are burdened by a disability."

To be eligible under the Senior Citizens Real Estate Tax Deferral Act, seniors must have household in-

comes of \$14,000 annually or less and reside in an Illinois home that is not an income-producing property and is not subject to a lien for unpaid real estate taxes.

When taxes are deferred, seniors would be required to own and occupy their homes for the previous three years and have their property insured against fire or casualty loss for at least the amount of the total taxes deferred.

Under this program, the senior citizens tax deferral is actually a lien held by the county treasurer. If a taxpayer qualifies for the deferral, the county sends his tax bill to the state, which uses the Senior Citizens Real Estate Deferred Tax

Revolving Fund to pay the bill. The taxpayer may continue to defer his taxes every year as long as he qualifies under the act. Only when the taxpayer dies or the property is sold does the lien (financed at six percent interest) become due. The proceeds from the lien are returned to the state's revolving fund.

The bill has been sent to the Illinois Senate for consideration.

### On Dean's List

Greg Staranowicz of Gurnee has been named to the Dean's List at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville for the winter quarter of the 1986-87 school year.

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# Old Time Flea Market Comes To Holiday Park

An old fashioned flea market will be held Tuesdays and Wednesdays through September at Holiday Park Resort in Ingleside.

The market will open at 7 a.m. So that people can attend after work hours, the market will stay open late. Entry fee is \$1 per car.

"It's going to be fun," says coordinator Tony Scardino of Round Lake. Flea markets first came into existence, he explains, as an outgrowth of farmers' markets: "Farmers would put their crops out for sale, and maybe they'd have a few chickens they'd bring along, too. Someone might come by and say, 'Can we swap?' Then they'd trade chickens for something like old carpenters' tools from the back of the garage."

The flea market has been planned to retain an old-time feeling. Among those plan-

ning to attend are fruit and vegetable vendors, crafts people, antique dealers, auction goers and dealers with factory seconds. Sporting and exercise equipment, furniture, nautical items, and glassware are among items to be featured. Special homemade bakery goods, seafood and other items will also be offered. It is expected there will be over 150 vendors.

"It'll be like a giant garage sale, only even better," said Scardino. All dealers will be registered.

Scardino is the former owner of the Brass Wheel Family Restaurant in Round Lake.

"We're doing everything we can to keep this family-oriented and good, clean fun," said Rich Berkowski, who is working with Scardino on the event. Adjacent

to the site are picnic grounds, water slides, swimming, boating and fishing. "We hope people will make it an all-day outing," he continued.

The resort lounge will be open all day and during the evenings, serving coffee and rolls in the morning and sandwiches and refreshments later in the day.

Craftspeople, antique dealers and others interested in participating can call (312)546-8222 during daytime hours. In the evening, phone (312)546-7161 or (815)385-6756.

For those with 80 percent used merchandise, cost is \$5 per space. For new merchandise, cost is \$10 per space. Seller set-up begins at 5:30 a.m.

Holiday Park is located on Rte. 134, just east of Rte. 12, in Ingleside.

## Carmel Hosts Camps

Carmel High School in Mundelein will sponsor summer football and basketball camps in June and July.

Summer football camp, of the non-contact technique school, will be held Monday, June 22, through Friday, June 26, for any interested student currently in grade five through nine. The \$40 fee includes a t-shirt and insurance. Instruction will be provided by Carmel coaching staff. Early enrollment is encouraged; registration forms are available at the Carmel High School for Boys office, 999 E. McKinley Ave., Mundelein.

A boys' basketball camp for students currently in grades four through six will be held from 10 a.m. to noon June 15 through 26. Current junior high students will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. June 15 through July 2. Students currently in high school will meet from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2:30 p.m. July 6 through 22. Cost of the grade school camp is \$45; junior high and high school camp cost is \$50. Early registration forms are available at all area grade and junior high schools.

Registration will also be held for both camps from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 6, and Saturday, June 13, in the gym at Carmel High School.

For more information, contact Mike Fitzgibbons at (312)566-4080 or (312)566-4087.

## Marriage Licenses

Richard Bergstrom, Wildwood and Robin Postolka, Waukegan, Jack Buchanan and Linda Overturf, Mundelein, Daniel Puro, Round Lake Park and Carol Slosser, Round Lake Beach, James Krejci and Christine Schneller, Wauconda, Steven Kroll and Sharon Marander, Park City, Duane St. John and Bonnie Decker, Spring Grove, Edward Valek, Round Lake Heights and Michelle Hammond, Fox Lake, Eric Boecke, Clarendon Hills and Kathleen Krieps, Wauconda, Charles Fineout and Gail McCleary, Park City, Jeffrey Anderson and Robin Rogers, Wauconda, Randolph Clark and Elaine Bertana, Round Lake Beach.



## Bringing Peace To The Board

Jim Fields (R-Antioch), cneiter, chairman of the Lake County Board, accepts a statement on world peace from Rick Kersey of Libertyville and Carol Sannes of Lincolnshire, who made presentation on behalf of Baha'i's of Lake County.

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If you plan to build, we can save you 1,000's of dollars.

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• CENTRAL AIR • REPLACED DRAWS, TRIM, DOORS & GARBAGE • 10' X 12' DECK • WOOD BASED PANELED GARAGE DOOR • CONCRETE DRIVE/WALKWAY • ALUMINUM OR CEDAR SIDING • UPGRADED FLOORING • FULL BASEMENT • \$30,000 FULLY IMPROVED LOTS • WITH CITY WATER AND SEWER • FULLY SEALED YARDS • BUILDING PERMITS INCLUDED • 200 AMP SERVICE • GURNEE SCHOOLS

ON-SITE OFFICE  
OPEN DAILY  
(312) 244-4499

**Lot and Custom House Packages From \$114,900**

**1 HOMES FOR SALE**

**Midlane Country Club Estates**

York House And Delany Rd.

**1 HOMES FOR SALE**

**1 H**

# Real Estate Guide

## 6 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

WELL ESTABLISHED resale shop serving Lake region. Turnkey operation. (312) 223-4433 or (414) 857-2264 6-TF-100

RESTAURANT AND lounge. Ideal for chinese or pizza location. Modern, 2 extra lots for parking, resort area in Twin Lakes, Wisconsin. \$129,900, financing available. (414) 877-9903 or (414) 279-5337 6-22-50

## 7 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

WHETHER YOU'RE looking for an employer or an employee, Lakeland's Employment Guide will make your search a success.

### ROUND LAKE Offices

\*One or Nine  
\*Total, 2880 sq. ft.  
\*110 sq. ft. to 302 sq. ft.  
\*Carpeted and Tiled Floors  
\*Immediate Possession  
Call:

Fred Holtgren  
(312) 540-7000

### OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

In Prime Location  
In Lake Villa  
For Information  
Please Call  
Oak Knoll  
Development Co.  
(312) 356-1330  
(312) 587-8436

### KITCHEN TO LEASE

For Pizza,  
Sandwiches?  
Available Immediately  
Murphy's Pub

### NEW FACTORY SPACE WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING FOR LEASE

7500 sq. ft., sprinkler system, loading dock, overhead door.  
For Information Call  
(312) 546-4800

### ROUND LAKE COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

\*3000 sq. ft. with 170 sq. ft. of office.  
\*5000 sq. ft. with 440 sq. ft. of office  
\*2 year lease, minimum  
\*Immediate Possession  
\*200 AMPS, 3 Phase

Call:

Fred Holtgren  
(312) 540-7000

## 8 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 or 3 bedroom in Round Lake Beach, walk to stores, deck, ample parking, \$600 per month, utilities included. (312) 546-1726 8-22-27

VERNON HILLS Lake Park Condo, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer/dryer, furnished or unfurnished, immediate, \$650. (312) 362-8552 8-22-16

IMMEDIATE Occupancy, Grayslake, 1 large bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen and bath, very nice area, laundry facilities, \$400 per month. (312) 223-0022 8-22-78

1 BEDROOM, downtown Wauconda \$395 per month, \$495 security deposit. No pets. (312) 639-1163 8-22-80

LYNWOOD APARTMENTS STUDIO APARTMENTS Round Lake Area \$290 per month, includes all utilities, cable ready. No dogs. Must be with present employer 6 months. (312) 546-5151 6 to 9 p.m.

LYNWOOD APARTMENTS 2 bedroom Round Lake Apt. Carpeted, A/C, cable ready. All utilities except electricity. \$425 month. (312) 546-5151 6-9 p.m.

SECTION 8 HOUSING ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS Must be over 62 years of age, handicapped, disabled, or family. For rent 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, heat, cooking, appliances, carpeting included. Applications now being taken. For More Information Call Deep Lake Hermitage Apartments (312) 356-2002 Equal Opportunity Housing

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS NOW RENTING THE BEST IN COUNTRY LIVING SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Chain O'Lakes Nearby (312) 587-9277

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments available in a security building, heat furnished, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, appliances include dishwasher. Patios, balconies, tennis courts and fishing on the lake. No pets. Monday - Friday, 9 to 5. (312) 356-2002

## 9 HOUSES FOR RENT

COZY ONE bedroom cottage with large yard near Gavin Central School. Ideal for newlyweds or retired couple. Bright and airy with sunroom, family room, eat-in kitchen. Newly redecorated. Carpeting, range and refrigerator included. No pets, references and security deposit required. Pay own utilities, \$385/month. (312) 438-2395 days (312) 587-5370 evenings 9-TF-90

BUYERS AND sellers come together every week in Lakeland Classified.

## 9 HOUSES FOR RENT

SMALL HOUSE suitable for single/couple, carpeted, no pets, available 6-15-87, \$380 month. (312) 526-8306 9-22-87

2 BEDROOM house Island Lake Area \$450 per month. 817 Portage Rd. 1 1/2 miles south of Island Lake water tower. (312) 587-2174 9-22-91

ROUND LAKE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brand new. No pets. \$695 month. (312) 937-3711 days (312) 623-6567 evenings Doug 9-24-65

MUNDELEIN, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage. No pets. \$750 month. (312) 937-3711 days (312) 623-6567 evenings Doug 9-24-66

## 12 BUILDINGS

Farm & Commercial BUILDINGS Wood & Steel Farm & Commercial

DOANE BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION \*Horse Barns \*Riding Arenas \*Factories \*Warehouses \*Fencing \*Decks \*Concrete Work \*Building Packages P. O. Box 492, Delavan, WI, 53115 (414) 728-9006

## Employment Guide

### 14 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

DIESEL SEMI Driver. Train for an exciting career as an over-the-road driver. We offer D.O.T. certification and employment advisory service. Eligible institution for guaranteed student program and supplemental loans to students. Call Diesel Truck Driver Training School, Hwy. 159 and Elder Ln., Sun Prairie, Wisconsin, 53590. Nationally accredited by NATTS. A private school not affiliated with any industry. (800) 332-SEMI 14-22-17

TRUCK DRIVER training. D.O.T. certification, placement assistance home study/residential training. Eligible institution for federal aid, guaranteed student loans. United Truck Master Headquarters, 3250 Hwy. 19 N. Clearwater, FL, Decatur, IL. (800) 426-8811 14-22-24

FIND A JOB, or fill a job with Lakeland Classified.

### 16 CHILD CARE WANTED

SITTER WANTED: Young girl to sit occasional evenings for 2 year old and infant. Must live in Bristol. (414) 857-7830 16-22-26

FULL TIME days starting June 8, for two children ages 7 and 8, my home or yours if close. (West Milwaukee). (312) 356-7665 evenings 16-22-83

A LAKELAND News-paper's Classified ad can help you turn unwanted items into cash. To sell almost anything, just call our office nearest you. (312) 223-8161

## 10 RENTALS WANTED

WANTED TO rent secluded country house (farmhouse acceptable) between Antioch and tollway. (312) 680-5400 10-25-5

WORKING FEMALE desperately seeking small apartment or room to rent, good reference, good job. Grayslake area. (312) 587-8161 days (312) 587-3237 evenings Lau're 10-22-113

BUYERS AND sellers come together every week in Lakeland Classified.

NEED HOUSE in Fox Lake, 9/1/87, rent on housing program. (312) 395-3839 10-22-76

A LAKELAND News-paper's Classified ad can help you turn unwanted items into cash. To sell almost anything, just call our office nearest you. (312) 223-8161

## 19 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

HALLMARK SALES Mature person for sales work part time. Evenings, days, weekends. Apply in person to:

LYNN'S HALLMARK Lakeland Plaza Fox Lake, Illinois

## MONTGOMERY WARD

Needs Part-Time

## PARTS INSTALLER

for our automotive department.

Apply In Person

2005 Boliviere Road Waukegan, Illinois

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays

## SALESPERSONS PART TIME

Represent major manufacturer at retail level. 16 hours per week.

Excellent position for aggressive, dependable people. Must be able to work weekends. Must have own transportation. Experience helpful but not necessary, we will train. Salary \$5/hour. Openings in Mundelein, Deerfield and Hoffman Estates.

If interested, contact Mr. Roy Jacobson BEFORE NOON, Monday, June 1.

(312) 357-4911

an equal opportunity employer

## CLERK/CASHIER

Express Lane is seeking ambitious and aggressive convenience store/service station cashiers for part time employment. Must be mature and dependable. Enjoy competitive hourly wage plus commission and chance for advancement in our growing operation. Apply in person at:

505 Cogswell Drive Silver Lake, Wisconsin Union 76, Hwy. 50 Paddock Lake, Wisconsin 27606 116th Street Trevor, Wisconsin

## 19 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

MATURE YARD PERSON

For General Garden Maintenance, Mow, Weed, etc.

(312) 395-5066 (312) 395-2557

## DRIVER Part-Time 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Drive Corporate Van. Good driving record needed. People interaction very important.

PARKSIDE LODGE OF MUNDELEIN (alcoholism-substance abuse treatment facility)

(312) 634-2020 Ext. 26

Member Lutheran General Health System

MADE YOUR SUMMER VACATION REALLY PAY OFF THIS YEAR

As a Right Temporary, you'll earn top pay and a tuition bonus. Develop new skills and contacts in the field of business.

• GENERAL OFFICE  
• TYPISTS  
• SWITCHBOARD  
• WORD PROCESSORS  
• CRT OPERATORS  
• RECEPTIONISTS

Gurnee 662-4646 Wheeling 459-1320

RIGHT TEMPORARIES

SAVING

# Employment Guide

## 19 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

**PART-TIME ASSISTANT**  
To Childrens librarian. Duties include storytelling, shelving, typing and filing.  
Contact:  
**Mr. Bork at** (312) 587-0198

**PART-TIME**  
Reliable and capable woman wanted to work approximately 3 morning hours a day. Will be trained to do finishing work on garments.

**TOM'S CLEANERS**  
444 W. Liberty Street  
Wauconda, Illinois  
(312) 526-3650

**ANTIOCH HIGH SCHOOL**  
Illinois Certified  
**DRIVER EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR**  
for Summer School  
Begin June 18, 1987 and July 31, 1987  
Up to 8 hours of work per day. Send resume or call Steve Nipon  
(312) 395-1421  
1133 S. Main St.  
Antioch, IL 60002

**NURSING ASSISTANT/ ORDERLY**  
Hillcrest Nursing Home will train persons interested in providing activities of daily living to our geriatric residents. Part time or full time hours available. If you enjoy working in an atmosphere of dignity and respect, please apply at:

**HILLCREST NURSING HOME**  
100 School Street  
Twin Lakes, Wis. 53181  
Equal opportunity employer

**RESORT SHORT ORDER RESTAURANT**  
Is looking for mature responsible part-time help. Cooking and cash register experience helpful. Weekends and holidays a MUST.  
Apply In Person  
**Mid America Resorts**  
900 W. Route 120  
Round Lake, IL

**Experienced Part-Time SHORT ORDER COOK**  
(Day & Evenings)  
**Part-Time WAITRESSES**  
(Evenings)  
Call For Appointment  
Ask For Jessica  
(312) 223-0441

**Part-Time \*COOKS \*BARTENDER \*BANQUET WAITRESS \*BUS HELP \*PANTRY HELP (Experienced)**  
Apply In Person  
**Andre's Steak House**  
(1/4 mile North of Rte. 173 on U.S. 12)  
Richmond, Illinois  
(815) 678-2671

**RESORT PARK RANGER WANTED**  
People oriented, dependable person wanted for Resort Park Ranger. Hours vary, weekends and holidays a MUST.  
Contact Linda  
(312) 546-0198, Ext. 27

## 19 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

**ARE YOU TEMPORARILY UNEMPLOYED?**  
Between jobs or a recent graduate and need temporary or regular health insurance coverage?  
Call State Farm Agent  
Bob Stengel at (312) 356-2111  
About short-term or regular hospital-surgical insurance.

**20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME**

**FEDERAL, STATE and Civil Service jobs, \$16,707 to \$59,148/year now hiring.** Call Job Line for information 24 hours.

(518) 459-3611 ext. F-3643B

20-25-1

**HOFFMAN SMOKEHOUSE GRILL**  
Loc. Northbrook, 250 Skokie Hwy. between Dundee & Lake Cook Rd. NOW HIRING \*PREP/LINE CHEF, must have 3 yrs. experience. Busy new & exciting family owned restaurant. Apply in person or call:

(312) 480-8860

## RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Full Time  
Non-smoker preferred. Wed.-Sun. 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Be a member of our ad- ministrative team. Experience preferred, but will train right person. Must present professional image through com- munication skills, attire and attitude. Diversified duties, typing required.

Apply In Person  
**The Lambs, Inc.**  
Junction 1-94 & Rte. 176  
Libertyville, Illinois

## HAIRSTYLIST

Stylist needed for busy Round Lake Salon. Experienced with following perferred. Paid vacation, medical benefits & continuing education. Call.

**Shear Perfection**  
(312) 546-2875

For your confidential interview.  
Ask for Margie or Tina

## PARADE PACKAGING

"The Polybag Making Factory" Immediate Openings For:

## INSPECTOR/ PACKERS

We are looking for entry level employees for days and nights. No experience necessary. Benefits include night shift differnt, health and dental insurance and profit sharing. Must be 18 yrs. or older.

Apply In Person  
222 S. Shaddle Ave.  
Mundelein, IL.  
Or Call  
(312) 566-6264  
9 a.m.-3 p.m.

## Part-Time \*COOKS \*BARTENDER \*BANQUET WAITRESS \*BUS HELP \*PANTRY HELP (Experienced)

Apply In Person  
**Andre's Steak House**  
(1/4 mile North of Rte. 173 on U.S. 12)  
Richmond, Illinois  
(815) 678-2671

## RESORT PARK RANGER WANTED

People oriented, dependable person wanted for Resort Park Ranger. Hours vary, weekends and holidays a MUST.

Contact Linda

(312) 546-0198, Ext. 27

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

### Experienced GRILL PERSON

Full or Part-Time. Apply or call 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

### GEORGE'S PLACE

141 1/2 N. Seymour, Mundelein

(312) 949-1901

20-25-1

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

### CARPENTER NEEDED

2-5 years experience

Please Call

(312) 949-6985

20-25-1

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

### PERIWINKLE RESTAURANT

In Highwood Now Hiring:

\*PANTRY COOKS \*LINE COOKS

Experience necessary, full/part time-days/evens. Apply in person or call (312) 433-8440, 310 Greenbay Rd. E. of Rte. 41.

EOE M/F

20-25-1

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

### TELEMARKETERS

Top Pay \$7 plus per hour. Will Train.

Full or Part-Time. For an interview

Contact: Vicki at

(312) 566-7600

or

In Fox Lake-Becky at

(312) 587-5500

20-25-1

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

### ROUTE SALESMAN

National auto parts distributor wants

young ambitious self starter. Auto

mechanical knowledge desirable. Good

driving record required. Guarantee plus

commission. Established route open. Op-

portunity to establish own business. Call

for interview:

(312) 746-5332

20-25-1

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

### SECRETARIES

\$12,000-\$14,500 Full

Time for wide variety of

office duties. Type 50

WPM, dictaphone. Part-

Time days for IBM-PC

data entry.

Apply In Person

20-25-1

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

### BANK TELLER

Hiring a full time universal

teller with experience. Must have ex-

cellent personality and

communication skills. Excellent

benefit program.

Apply In Person

20-25-1

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

### RN & LPN WITH PHARMACOLOGY FULL TIME

3 p.m.-11 p.m.

and pool

shift, in a progressive, skill-

ed/intermediate care facility.

Excellent benefits. Com-

petitive salary. For informa-

tion please call:

(312) 438-8275

Monday through Friday

Between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

20-25-1

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

### GIRL FRIDAY

Seek responsible per-

son to work in small of-

fice. Variety of duties,

some computer

knowledge helpful but

not necessary. Some

evening hours during

the summer.

Apply In Person

20-25-1

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

### CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDES

We are currently accepting

applications for Certified

Nurse's Aides. We offer a

competitive wage and

benefit program in a plea-

sant and professional

environment.

20-25-1

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

### COOKS

A year round youth camp

near Lake Villa with modern

facilities, seeks male or

female COOKS to be respon-

sible for preparation and ser-

ving of meals to summer

campers, school groups,

parent child groups and

others.

Day, evenings and weekend

shifts available and all year.

Call

(312) 356-7567

For Information

Ask For Barbara

Equal Opportunity Employer

20-25-1

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

### APPLY TODAY... WORK TOMORROW

Immediate assignments for qualified:

\*CLERK TYPISTS \*WORD PROCESSORS \*GENERAL OFFICE

\*SECRETARIES \*CRT \*SWITCHBOARD OPRS.

Work close to home; days & weeks you want.

WHEELING 459-1320 GURNEE 662-4646

Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

20-25-1

# Employment Guide

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

WANTED 90 overweight people to use new herbal weight control program. Lose up to 29 pounds, inches, cellulite this month. Doctor recommended.

(313) 754-0920

Andrea

20-22-25

WHETHER YOU'RE looking for an employer or an employee, Lakeland's Employment Guide will make your search a success.

## SUMMER JOBS \$8.00 TO START

National corporation must fill several full and part time summer positions. Must be 16 or older with car. Neat and dependable.

(312) 249-3444

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. only

## KWIK PANTRY Openings For FULL & PART TIME CASHIERS

At self service gas/convenience stores. Opportunity for advancement.

Starting rate \$4 per hour. Must be 21 years or older. Also

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS available. Experience needed. \$300 & up per week. Must have resume.

- \*LAKE VILLA
- \*INGLESIDE
- \*FOX LAKE
- \*VOLO
- \*ANTIOCH
- \*MCHENRY

Rte. 120 & Chapel Hill Rd.

Management Career  
Stuck in Neutral?  
Shift Into  
Overdrive With  
**TRAK AUTO**

- \*Assistant  
Managers
- \*Trainees

We Promote Ability-Commitment-Performance! Here's Your OPPORTUNITY to GROW with one of the nation's leading automotive accessories chains. Previous background in supermarket, discount, retail store, or similar will be considered. Applications may be picked up at your nearest store or call between 9 a.m.-12 noon (312) 430-2391

an equal opportunity employer m/f

## TEMPORARY WORKERS

REGISTER TODAY  
WORK TOMORROW IN:

Libertyville  
Mundelein  
Bannockburn

- \*File Clerk, No Typing
- \*Data Entry Clerks
- \*IBM PC Operators
- \*Secretaries
- Your Skills will earn you:  
\*Premium Pay  
\*Challenging Assignments  
\*Cash Bonuses  
\*Vacation Pay  
\*Plus More.

**Interested?  
Apply Now!**

CALL:

(312) 459-1600

## OLSTEN SERVICES

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

**BARTENDER**  
Full or Part-Time  
Apply In Person  
**Murphy's Pub**

110 Slocum Lake Rd.  
Wauconda, IL

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

**EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST**

(312) 949-7227

Mon. through Sat.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**

Unique opportunity for an experienced person who enjoys dentistry to work in a relaxed General Forensic Practice. Excellent hours and benefits.

(312) 336-2175

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

FIND A JOB, or fill a job with Lakeland Classified.

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

SMART CAR Buyers shop Lakeland Classified first.

### WANTED

Reliable, mature, and highly motivated individuals to fill positions in the following areas:

#### \*ENGINEERING

Good math background and ability to grasp concepts quickly required.

#### \*INDUSTRIAL GRAPHICS-CAMERA ROOM

Good eyesight and dexterity are musts-will train the right person

#### \*SILK SCREENERS-2ND SHIFT POSITIONS

Available, some experience necessary

#### \*PAID HOLIDAYS & VACATIONS

\*PAID LIFE & HEALTH INSURANCE

#### \*QUARTERLY BONUS PLAN

Apply in person between 8:00 and 11:00 A.M. weekdays at I.T.O. Industries, Inc., 19611 84th Street (Bristol Industrial Park), Bristol, Wisconsin.



I.T.O. INDUSTRIES

QUALITY PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARDS

## DIRECTOR OF NURSING

We are a 93 bed intermediate care facility. License by the state of Illinois and Medicaid approved. Located in Northwest Lake County.

We are seeking a Director of Nursing with knowledge and skill in Geriatrics as well as administrative nursing.

Call (312) 546-5301

Ms. Lange, For Appointment

## JOB OPPORTUNITY

Basic Electronics currently has the following position available

### PLATER/CHEMICAL PROCESSOR DEPARTMENT

Experience A Plus But Will Train The Right Person

We are the leading manufacturer of high technology printed circuit boards offering competitive starting wages and a wide variety of employee benefits.

Apply In Person

### BASIC ELECTRONICS

AMCA INTERNATIONAL

1741 Circuit Drive Round Lake Beach, IL.

## TACO BELL® CREW and MANAGEMENT

\*CREW-We have full or part-time openings, flexible hours, days or nights. Uniforms. Friendly atmosphere. Call or apply today.

\*MANAGEMENT-Must have previous fast food managerial experience. We offer full training, uniforms, insurance, etc. Call (312) 546-8220 or send resume to: TACO BELL, P.O. Box 7102, Deerfield, IL 60015.

MUNDELEIN-Rte. 45 & 60 (312) 949-7880  
ROUND LAKE BEACH-306 W. Rollins (312) 546-8220  
FOX LAKE-54 S. Rte. 12 (312) 587-8226  
MCHENRY-4112 W. Elm (815) 385-1900

Equal Opportunity Employer

## ASSOCIATE ENGINEER

Growing manufacturer of specialty plastic bag company needs sharp individual with associate engineer certificate or equivalent.

Several years of hands on experience in machine drafting, machine design and production techniques are necessary. Electrical and plastic bag manufacturing experience is helpful.

Apply In Person

**Vonco** products, inc.

201 Park Ave.

Lake Villa, Illinois

(1 blk. West and 3 blks. South of Intersection Route 132 and Route 83)

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Nursing

## RN's INTENSIVE CARE UNIT

Immediate Openings

12 Hour Shifts

Nights

Full & Part Time Positions Available

## EMERGENCY ROOM

PM Shift

Full Time Position

Contact:

Human Resources Department  
815-344-5000, Ext. 3264

Northern Illinois  
Medical Center

4201 Medical Center Drive  
McHenry, IL 60050  
equal opportunity employer m/f

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

**EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST**

(312) 949-7227

Mon. through Sat.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**

Unique opportunity for an experienced person who enjoys dentistry to work in a relaxed General Forensic Practice. Excellent hours and benefits.

(312) 336-2175

## Permanent And Temporary Positions Available

### NURSE ASSISTANTS

Apply In Person

## HILLCREST RETIREMENT VILLAGE, LTD.

1740 N. Circuit Drive

Round Lake Beach, Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE NOW!

Students (and others as well!) obtain valuable office experience and learn new skills by working a variety of exciting temporary assignments this summer. We have IMMEDIATE long and short term positions available with prestigious local companies for ALL SKILLED LEVELS.

Earn top pay rates and work as often as you want this summer.

Why work for anyone else?

**KLL SERVICES**

Office Clerical  
Word Processing

"The  
Temporary  
Help Company"  
Marketing  
Light Industrial

Libertyville-Wheeling

(312) 367-1144-(312) 459-6009

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Not an agency-Never a fee

## BANKING PERSONNEL

Financial institution seeking aggressive, outgoing people interested in a banking career.

Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Will train in most banking areas.

Good benefits, competitive wages, pleasant working conditions.

Must Apply In Person

## First American Bank Of Lake County

500 E. Grand Ave.  
Lake Villa, Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer

## INSTRUMENT CONTROL TECHNICIANS

Abbott Laboratories, an international health care manufacturer with an excellent record of growth and achievement, has openings for qualified Instrument Control Technicians. Prospective applicants should possess the following qualifications:

- 5 or more years of coal/gas boiler room Instrument control experience.
- A 2 year Associate's degree in Electronics.
- Familiarity with pneumatics, temperature, flow, pressure, vacuum, etc.
- Ability to work on microprocessor controlled systems and troubleshoot down to component level.
- Be self-motivated

These positions are located at our attractive Abbott Park headquarters near highways I-94 and Illinois 137 near Lake Bluff. Abbott provides excellent compensation and exceptional benefits including profit sharing and stock retirement plan. For confidential consideration, please send resume with salary history, stop in, or call: Juan Rivera, Abbott Laboratories, 1400 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago, IL 60064. 312/937-7500. Abbott is an affirmative action employer.

**ABBOTT**  
ABBOTT PARK IL 60064  
"HEALTH CARE WORLDWIDE"

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

FIND A JOB, or fill a job with Lakeland Classified.

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

SMART CAR Buyers shop Lakeland Classified first.

### WANTED

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#### \*ENGINEERING

Good math background and ability to grasp concepts quickly required.

#### \*INDUSTRIAL GRAPHICS-CAMERA ROOM

Good eyesight and dexterity are musts-will train the right person

#### \*SILK SCREENERS-2ND SHIFT POSITIONS

Available, some experience necessary

#### \*PAID HOLIDAYS & VACATIONS

#### \*PAID LIFE & HEALTH INSURANCE

#### \*QUARTERLY BONUS PLAN

Apply in person between 8:00 and 11:00 A.M. weekdays at I.T.O. Industries, Inc., 19611 84th Street (Bristol Industrial Park), Bristol, Wisconsin.



# Employment Guide

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

HIRING IMMEDIATELY. Welders, sheetmetal, HBO, carpenters, millwrights, project managers, drivers, masons, plumbers, laborers. Will train some positions. Top pay. Trans-Continental Job Search, fee. (308)382-3700 20-22-22

## PRODUCTION FACTORY WORKER

Manpower Temporary Service is looking for PRODUCTION FACTORY WORKERS in our Mundelein office area.

Call for an appointment:

**MANPOWER**  
(312) 949-4100

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## 20 HELP WANTED FULLTIME

BUYERS AND SELLERS come together every week in Lakeland Classified.

### Retail Fabric Association

All Positions and Schedules Currently Available including

### TEMPORARY SUMMER POSITIONS

Benefits include insurance, merchandise discount, regular reviews, wage increases and more. Opportunities for advancement. Call (312) 362-1620 or apply at:

### SO-FRO FABRICS

113 Hawthorn Shopping Center Vernon Hills

## MIXER/EXTRUDER OPERATOR

Growing plastics company is looking to fill position in the mixing and extrusion department of production firm. Applicant must be willing to work any shift and must have a good attendance record. Complete company benefit program included. Starting salary depends upon experience. Work references required.

Apply in person Monday thru Friday from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

### CHROMA CORPORATION

3900 Dayton Street  
(Tanyan Industrial Park)  
McHenry, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## 21 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

1000 SUMBEDS Sunbeds Wolff, save 50%. Call for free color catalogue and wholesale prices. Commercial and residential units. (800)228-6292 21-22-19

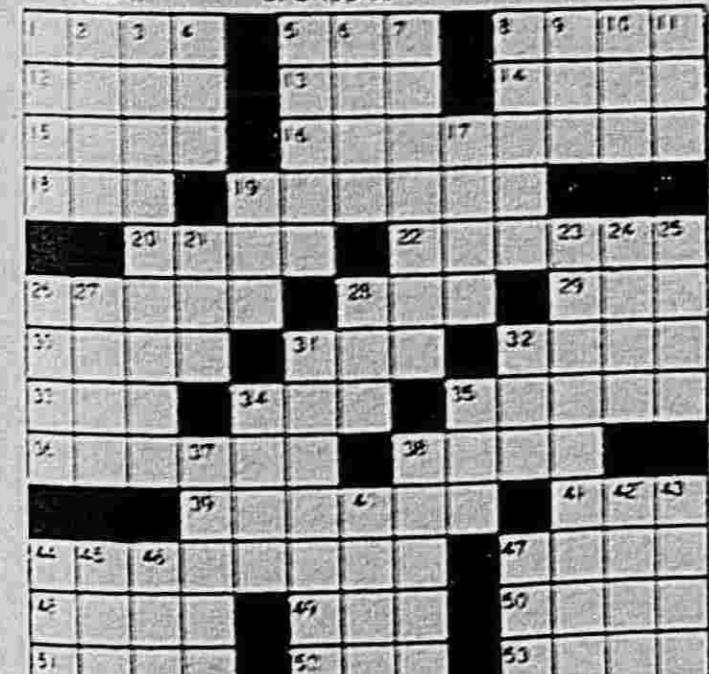
## 21 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

1000 TONING tables. Slenderquest passive exercisers, highest quality-immediate delivery. (800)228-6292 21-22-20

FIND A JOB, or fill a job with Lakeland Classified.

## ★CROSSWORD PUZZLE★

ACROSS  
1. Accept  
5. Definite article  
8. Go first  
12. Not filled  
13. Eternity  
14. With competence  
15. Shortage  
16. Put together  
18. Clairvoyance (Abbr.)  
19. Cunning  
20. Ditto  
22. List  
26. Part of state  
28. Longing (Colloq.)  
29. Bustle  
30. Track left by ship  
31. Turt  
32. Pond plant  
33. Birthday figure  
34. Heat unit (Abbr.)  
35. DOWN  
1. Sound quality  
2. Mimics  
3. Souvenirs  
4. Wind up  
5. Harass  
6. Party member  
7. Made certain  
8. Cripples  
36. Small time gambler (Sl.)  
37. Cuddle up  
38. Unconsciousness  
39. Compensate  
41. Label  
42. Kind of dog  
43. Italian coin  
45. Corded fabric  
49. Level  
51. Act  
52. Automobile center (Abbr.)  
53. Rolltop  
9. Racade  
10. Everything  
11. Stain  
17. Short jacket  
19. Electrical unit  
21. Tavern drink  
23. Long-winded  
24. Advantage  
25. Sea sound  
26. "Ugly Duckling" for one  
27. Canary's home  
28. Pronoun  
30. Ship employee  
32. Goal  
34. Fleeced  
35. Shell  
37. Inclination  
38. Crawled  
40. Out of the wind  
42. War god  
43. Gambler's fund  
44. Help  
45. Wrath  
46. Fish dig.  
47. Guided



# Market Guide

## 32 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BELL'S WORD Processing, service. "For all your typing needs." (312)546-4696 32-24-3

## CLIP AND SAVE A PUPPET MARIONETTE SHOW

Special shows for special occasions. Delightful birthday and holiday parties. (312) 336-9247

## 36 GENERAL SERVICES

ELECTRONIC KEYBOARD and organ lessons. Experienced teacher will come to your home and teach you the joy of music. Beginners especially welcome. (312)546-4527 after 4 p.m. 36-22-75

**TYPING DONE** in my home, will pick up and deliver. Fast service at very reasonable prices. Have references. Will also do payroll, accounts receivable and payable, collections and billings, dictaphone work also done. For more information: (312)546-9128 Marlene 36-23-72

### LOCAL OR OVERSEAS

### JOB RESUME \$9

and up. We do it all. Expert writing, typing and printing. Free interview.

### AMERICAN RESUME SERVICE

223 Elmwood St. Glen Ellyn, Illinois

(312) 662-1551

### D & D ROTOTILLING

Professional Work With Quality Equipment. (312) 223-4819

### Remodeling

### Carpentry-Electrical

### Plumbing

### Siding-Roofing

### Interior & Exterior Painting

### Wrecking & Hauling

### Call for

### FREE ESTIMATE

(312) 587-5151

### Fully Insured

### 37 LANDSCAPING

BOSCAT AND Operator, \$45 per hour, ornamental design, lot clearing, junk removal. Grass cutting contracts now being taken. (312)587-2208 (312)587-7407 37-27-48

### 47 HORSES

APPT. GELDING, 3 years old, \$800 or best offer. (312)497-3431 47-22-46

THREE REGISTERED horses for sale. 8 year old grey Arabian Gelding, 7 year old dark bay Appaloosa Mare with blanket, and 2 year old bay Thoroughbred Filly. (414)835-0024 or (414)857-7830 47-22-84

### 51 PETS AND SUPPLIES

BLUE POINT Siamese kittens, 8 weeks old, litter trained, \$75. (312)546-7271 51-22-59

CHINESE SHAR-PEI Pups, rinkled and ready to go on. \$5-18. \$800 a piece, call Jeff. (312)223-1636 51-22-11

## 52 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

EMPERADOR STEEL string guitar with case, excellent condition, \$75. (312)362-1071 after 5 p.m. 52-22-63

## 55 GARAGE AND RUMMAGE SALES

MAY 20, 29, 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. One bunk bed, gas dryer, 22 inch and 16 inch girls bikes, excercise machine, turn table with speakers, childrens clothes, baby items and much more. \$510 Fox Lake Road, Pikesdale Highlands. (312)497-4512 55-22-73

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 9 a.m.-? miscellaneous items and furniture. 34140 Barron Boulevard, Grayslake. NO checks. (312)546-3272 55-22-92

FRIDAY AND Saturday, May 29 and 30, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., stereos, furniture, baby things, crib, childrens clothes, bike, appliances, etc. 521 Kenilworth Cr., Grayslake Manor. (312)546-3272 55-22-81

MOVING SALE: 7 piece Duncan Phyfe dining set (dinette), window air conditioner, refrigerator, gas stove, curtains, drapes, shades, etc. (no clothing) Saturday, May 30-31. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at 41557 N. Highway 83, Antioch, South of Faith Lutheran Church. (312)395-2230 55-22-82

GARAGE SALE, rain or shine. Garden plants and supplies. Housewares, 21 inch black and white T.V., console stereo, some pictures. Free clothes and miscellaneous. Saturday May 30, Sunday May 31, 9-5. 35322 Wilson Reed, Ingleside. (312)985-2742 55-22-79

## BIG NEW FLEA MARKET

Every Tuesday & Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 7 Starting June 2nd. Admission:

\$1 a carload at Holiday Park Ingleside

## RUMMAGE SALE

Lake County Mother Of Twins Club Kids & Adult clothes, books, toys, housewares, bake goods, & plants. May 28-9 a.m.-6 p.m.

1444 Huntington, Mundelein 1723 Hobart, Zion

May 29 a.m.-4 p.m.

1742 W. Big Oaks Rd., Wildwood

58 MISCELLANEOUS

PHOTOS FOR all occasions. Weddings, anniversaries, parties, portraits. Professional photos at affordable prices. (312)356-2230 Bruce C. Cairy 58-22-8

FAWN CANDY machine, full size brass headboard. (312)577-4359 58-22-52

CRAFTSMAN BANDSAW 10", metal table, rip fence, blades. \$150. (312)249-4443 58-22-89

HALF PRICE save 50%!!! Best large hashing arrow sign. \$299. Lighted non-arrow \$289! Unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today, factory direct, anytime. (800)423-0163 58-22-93

MARKETPLACE for smart shoppers, that's Lakeland Classified.

PICNIC TABLES Factory direct, 7 ft. from \$39.95, 15 models and delivery available. Highway 30 & I-94 Kenosha, Wisconsin (414)637-0244 51-22-11

## 58 MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Stove, washer and refrigerator, etc. Best offer. (312)546-1060 58-22-27

WHITE ALUMINUMawnings: (1)-11' long; (1)-39' long; (1)-67' long; (2)-35' long. Great Shape, stored in basement for 6 years, best offer. (414)857-2078 after 5:30 p.m. 58-22-51

BELL HOUSE 40x20x32 inches high, screwed on table, 70x25x15 inches high, 8 rooms, furnished; redwood roof, stucco siding. \$350. (312)546-1930 58-23-23

## 61 FURNITURE

BEDROOM SET, triple dresser, mirrors, hutch, nightstand, etc. \$160. (312)356-0275 21-22-13

KING SIZE waterbed, mirrored headboard, semi-motionless, heated padded side rails, excellent condition, \$250, call Ted or leave message. (312)546-3272 61-22-69

## 65 WANTED

GRADUATION DRESS needed. Junior 3, 5 or 7. (312)546-0732 after 3 p.m. 65-22-88

CRAFTERS WANTED, for Antioch arts, crafts and antique fair. Further information call: (312)395-2230 65-22-31

SLOT MACHINES or parts. Also: old Wurlitzer juke boxes and nickelodeons. Any condition. Paying cash. (312)985-2742 65-27-9

## 67 NOTICES

A WONDERFUL family experience. Scandinavian, European, Brazilian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. (800)SIBLING 67-22-18

SPECIAL SUMMER MODELING COURSE Shelley's School Of Modeling Libertyville

Training in: Pageants-High Fashion-Make-up-Interviews-T.V. Commercials. Reasonable Rates! Actual Experience! Enrollment Deadline: June 5th (5 years & up). For Information Call: Shelley Page Hospital. (312) 546-3393

## 68 PERSONALS

NEED DRIVER or travel companion to Tulsa. (312)662-4390 Nancy

58-22-32

COMPUTER DATING Service for Lake County. Our third year, 22 marriages, 95 engagements. Call for free brochure. (312)680-2528 68-22-65

FIND A JOB, or fill a job with Lakeland Classified. (312)223-3161

## ALONE?

Locate Illinois singles

DATE-MATES INC.

P.O. Box 2329-12 Deerfield, IL 60013

(217) 875-4700

## 79 MOTORCYCLES

1984 HONDA V-65 Magna, burgundy, low miles, mint condition, \$2100. (312)223-5206 79-23-74

FIND A JOB, or fill a job with Lakeland Classified.

## 69 LOST

LOST, WHITE Boat cover along Route 173 on Saturday, May 23. Reward: (312)830-6804 69-22-71

## 71 GIVEAWAY

OLD HOTPOINT refrigerator, Westinghouse electric range. Both work. (312)526-5590 71-22-67

FREE TO good home only. 3 year old neutered male Labrador Retriever. Very affectionate, excellent temperament; needs large yard. (312)382-4195 evenings 71-22-85

## 72 SHETLAND COLLIE

# Automotive Guide

## 80 TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1981 FORD Courier pick-up, long bed, low miles, good MPG, \$2500. (312)223-0808

1978 CHEVY Blazer, 400 Chevy engine, new tires, \$2200. (312)244-3781

after 5 p.m. 80-22-7

FIND A JOB, or fill a job with Lakeland Classified.

## 84 FOREIGN AUTOS FOR SALE

1982 VW Scirocco, California car, absolutely no rust, new Cony shocks and Michelin tires, \$4500, call Ted or leave message. (312)546-3272

84-22-70

CADILLACS, MERCEDES, Porsches, etc. direct from government. Seized in drug raids. Available in your area. Save thousands. (216)453-3000 ext. A2053

84-23-2

1985 RENAULT Alliance, metallic gray, Sano AM/FM stereo cassette, thermoguard rust, paint, and fabric protection, 5/50 mile protection package, 40 MPG, \$4995. (312)398-0084

after 6 p.m. 84-22-42

1986 NISSAN 40 MPG Sentra, 5-speed, rust-proofed, with or without \$425. Panasonic AM/FM cassette, 12,000 miles, perfect condition, "financial reasons," \$5650 with stereo or best. (312)356-5976

after 5 p.m. 84-22-43

## 85 DOMESTIC AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 DODGE Aspen wagon, excellent running car, radio, air conditioning, \$650. (312)949-5956

85-22-51

## 85 DOMESTIC AUTOS FOR SALE

1974 MUSTANG, 1 owner, 72,000 miles, \$1200. (312)587-6320

85-22-10

1983 CHEVETTE Sport, model 4 door, sharp looking, clean, automatic, only 18,500 miles, \$3900 or best offer. (312)367-7213

85-23-39

1985 HORIZON hatchback, brand new, air conditioning, 19,000 miles, transferable 50,000 mile warranty, 2.2 litre engine, \$4900. (312)356-0272

85-22-30

1981 CHEVETTE, mint condition, sharp, yellow with black interior, 4 speed, low miles, new tires, wheels, exhaust, suspension, battery, paint and much more. Clarion AM/FM cassette stereo with 4 Infinity speakers. Must see to appreciate. (312)367-0621

85-22-33

1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 58,000 miles, no rust, standard power, \$1000 firm. (312)497-4077

after 4:30 p.m. 85-24-41

1980 FORD Fiesta, German built, 30 mpg, stick, AM/FM cassette, great college car, \$995 or best. (312)949-0894

evenings or weekends 85-22-45

1978 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 86,000 miles, good mechanical condition, asking \$1500. (312)541-5736

after 7 p.m. 85-22-49

HOUSE HUNTING? Find just the home you're looking for in Lakeland Newspapers' Classified. (312)223-8161

### IS IT TRUE...

you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 Ext. 8875

### THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

BY SALOME

Weekly Tip: Don't be so sensitive to what others do or say.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Have you been neglecting correspondence? Take the time to write a note to someone who wants to hear from you. Don't let a critical remark get to you.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) Pay attention to your appearance; it makes a difference in the way you feel and the way others feel about you. You are about to become very popular.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Show more affection for others. A small gift, a kind remark, or a gentle touch says so much. Be ingenious in your activity this week.

Cancer (June 21-Jul. 20) If you insist on doing everything, it makes you the bottleneck when things pile up. Learn to delegate; it will clear the path to your own progress.

Leo (Jul. 21-Aug. 22) Something has been eluding you for quite a while; you can now achieve your goal since you have greater enthusiasm and ingenuity.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) By staying at home, you aren't accomplishing anything; get out and be active. Find a way to help a friend who has a difficult problem.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You are an opinionated person, and your arguments are valid, but learn to state them more tactfully. Your future looks brighter.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You are anxious to get into something that appeals to you, so start action on it as soon as possible. Arrange an introduction to someone you've been admiring.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Get organized and plan wisely so that you get better results in the future. Don't be forceful in your wishes; learn to compromise.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Finish each task before starting the next one; people will have more respect for you. Although you just want to have fun, work needs to be done.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Try to have more patience and consideration at home where things may be tense right now. Spend time with some close friends.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Plan something different and fun for the weekend, but make it inexpensive. Show your devotion to the one you love most.

If you were born this week you have a lot of energy and the ability to accomplish a great deal, but you must make sure this vitality is placed in constructive and ethical channels. Your natural abilities include mental brilliance and physical dexterity, making you ideally suited to medicine and law.

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Advertise at Spring Bargain Rates



Everything From Tricycles To Trucks For As Little As \$1.95 Per Week

Call For More Information  
(312) 223-8161

1975 HARLEY Davidson Sportster, all stock, like new, 16,500 miles, \$2875 or best offer. (312)991-7908

after 6 p.m. 99-22-35

1985 DODGE Daytona, under 14,000 miles, all options, 5 year warranty, mint condition, best offer. (312)249-1573

after 3:30 p.m. 99-24-37

1979 INTERNATIONAL 1854 white cab and chassis, 14-6 axle to axle, \$10,500. (312)587-6667

99-24-38

1982 HARLEY Davidson Super Glide, like new, \$4500 or best offer. Must see. (312)497-3588

99-24-39

1975 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic Convertible, one owner, very good shape, \$2700. (312)438-6490

99-24-50

1983 YAMAHA YZ100, bought new in 1986, never raced, good condition, have receipts and title, \$700. (312)653-6206

after 5 p.m. 99-24-54

1979 CENTURY 4000, as is with trailer, needs some work, price negotiable. (312)546-4285

99-24-55

1984 PONTIAC Trans Am black, power windows, tilt, cruise, air, AM/FM, velour interior, low miles, \$8200. (312)336-5035

(312)244-4892

99-24-56

1981 MAZDA 626 automatic, AM/FM cassette, CB, very good condition, \$2500. (312)356-2622

after 5 p.m. 99-24-62

1982 SUBARU GL 5-speed wagon, New tires, brakes, good condition, \$2900. (312)587-6688

99-23-109

1975 VW Beetle, rough shape, 15,000 miles on rebuilt engine, extra parts, \$250 or best offer. (312)497-3832

after 7 p.m. 99-23-66

1980 AMC Jeep CJ-7 power steering, tilt wheel, original 48,000 miles, \$3000 or best offer. (312)395-8164

Rich 99-22-116

1980 DATSUN 280ZX, air, T-Tops, 5 speed, Texas Car, extra clean, under 42,000, \$5000. (312)746-2208

99-22-94

1981 200 SX Datsun, under 51,000 miles, 5 speed, new paint \$2500 or best. (312)689-4067

Brian 99-22-95

1979 T-BIRD, newly rebuilt engine, new brakes, black lacquer over already excellent body, best offer over \$1500. (312)872-9876

evenings 99-22-75

1978 PACER. Automatic, power, air, only 49,000 miles, very dependable, \$700. (312)587-6688

99-23-105

1984 NISSAN 200SX, cruise, air conditioning, sunroof, red hatch-back, AM/FM cassette, \$6900 or offer. (312)680-1044

or (312)367-6555

99-24-15

1985 CHEVY Astro conversion van, loaded, must see, \$10,000 firm. (312)680-1044

or (312)367-6555

1978 FORD Fairmont, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, \$400 or best offer! (312)662-2766

days or evenings 99-24-14

1964 MERCEDES 190C whole or for parts, some new, must sell. (312)432-9205

after 6 p.m. 99-23-37

BUYERS AND sellers come together every week in Lakeland Classified.

1986 S10 Tahoe pick-up truck, 3800 miles, never been driven in snow, need to sell fast going back to school. (312)595-0184

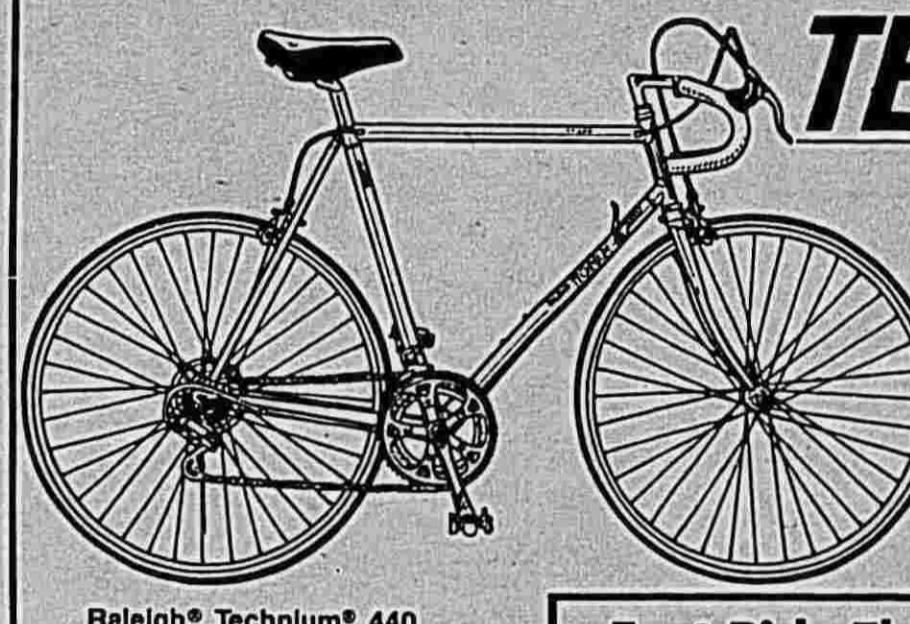
after 6 p.m. 99-24-6

1980 CHEVY Blazer 4 wheel drive, Southern truck V8, 4 barrel, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, lock-out hubs, power rear window, many new parts, under 61,000 miles, \$4700. (312)473-3387

99-22-40

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## '86 Model Clearance Sale.



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Round Lake Beach, IL

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USED

'87 ALJO - HIGH LINE 28' - 5th WHEEL - A BEAUTY . . . \$12,293. \*  
'87 ALJO 29' TOP OF LINE . . . \$10,367. \*  
'87 ALJO 21' ECONOMY - 1 . . . \$6296. \*  
'87 ALJO 34' MIDLINE - BUNK HOUSE . . . \$10,286. \*

\* (TAX, LICENSE AND OPTIONS EXTRA)

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Everything From Tricycles To Trucks For As Little As \$1.95 Per Week

Call For More Information  
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1978 CRUISE Air George Boy 27' motor home, low mileage, air conditioned, generator, sleeps 8, shower and bath, self-contained and lot of extras, 2 gas tanks, \$12,000. (312) 546-4385 99-22-33

1982 HONDA Prelude silver-red trim, 5 speed, electric sunroof, AM/FM cassette, under 43,000 miles, insurance replacement value \$5500, must sell \$4950, excellent condition. (312) 680-7468 99-23-38

1965 CHEVY II, showroom condition, 6 cylinder, all rebuilt motor and transmission, seafoam lacquer green garage kept. Cover included, \$3000/best. (312) 426-9191 99-23-85

days (312) 669-3719 after 5 p.m. ask for J.R. 99-23-85

1986 SUZUKI 230 Quad Sport, bought new 3 months ago. New super trap, new aluminum racing rims, tires; few riding hours, mint condition, still under warranty, \$1700. (312) 395-8597 after 6 p.m. 99-23-87

1976 MONTE Carlo, \$500 or best offer. (312) 662-6059 after 6 p.m. 99-22-79

1974 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme high performance motor, body rust, \$1000 or best offer. (312) 223-0015 after 5 p.m. 99-22-81

1980 FORD LTD Wagon excellent condition, 4 new tires, new exhaust system. (312) 566-6294 after 5 p.m. 99-22-83

1986 NISSAN pickup, long-bed with cap, heavy duty rear suspension, 5 speed, new tires, excellent condition, \$6500 or best offer. (312) 362-6685 99-22-76

1981 PLYMOUTH Champ, excellent condition, \$1000 or best offer. (312) 395-8187 99-22-101

1987 OWENS wooden runabout, 15', Johnson 35 h.p., trailer, very nice, \$1000. (312) 356-2261 99-22-104

BADGER MERCUISER I/O 25 ft. cabin cruiser, 6 cylinder, 150 h.p., 30 hours, head, mahogany, extras, trailer, excellent condition, \$5500. (312) 639-6328 99-22-112

1979 CAPRI, hatchback, automatic, 60,000 miles, copper, very new parts. (312) 546-0651 99-22-45

1974 CENTURY Raven, 165 h.p., Merc 1/2 ton, Calkins trailer, no cover, canvas top, mint condition, \$1000 or best offer. (312) 746-1393 before 3 p.m. 99-22-78

1985 SOMERSET Limited, loaded, 29,000 miles, like new, take over payments of \$228, low %. (312) 473-9026 after 5 p.m. 99-22-25

1986 CITATION, 4 door, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$1400. (312) 360-9381 99-22-26

1986 ESCORT L, very clean, mint condition, rear defrost, AM/FM, intermittent wipers, \$5300 or best. (312) 546-0872 after 5:30 p.m. (312) 634-7695 until 4:45 p.m. 99-22-27

1974 THOMPSON Tom Boy, 65 h.p., running lights and spotlight, convertible top, horn, collapsible seats and bow tank, Gator trailer, compression brake and mooring cover. (312) 546-3299 99-22-77

1978 CHEVROLET Wagon, new tires, reliable transportation, \$800. (312) 546-0651 99-22-45

1978 GMC 1/2 ton, pick up, with utility bed, ladder rack and pipe rack, new tires, and electrical material. Serious inquiries only. (312) 746-1393 before 3 p.m. 99-22-92

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster, \$350 or best offer. (312) 746-8773 evenings Cathy 99-22-86

1976 HARLEY Davidson, FXE1200, original owner, very clean, \$2900 firm. (312) 623-9841 after 6 p.m. 99-22-89

1986 ISUZU pickup, racing truck (Baja package), 5 speed, 4x4, can be seen at 1720 Berwick Blvd., Waukegan. Take over payments or \$9500 or best offer. (312) 623-9054 after 5 p.m. 99-22-90

1982 SUBARU GL 5-speed wagon. New tires, brakes, good condition. (312) 587-6688 99-23-109

1986 MUSTANG LX, under 10,000, air cloth seats, automatic, power brake, steering and locks. AM/FM cassette stereo, cruise, excellent condition. Asking \$8200. (312) 249-3523 after 5:30 p.m. 99-22-80

1984 CUTLASS Supreme, light brown with split vinyl roof, tilt steering, V6, automatic, power steering, brakes, and windows, AM/FM stereo, low mileage, \$8000. (312) 744-6800 days ext. 571 (312) 746-8773 evenings Cathy 99-22-86

1974 CENTURY Arabian 19', 440 Chrysler inboard, 330 h.p., 1975 Shorelander trailer, very clean, low hours, \$8200. (312) 497-3369 after 5 p.m. 99-23-90

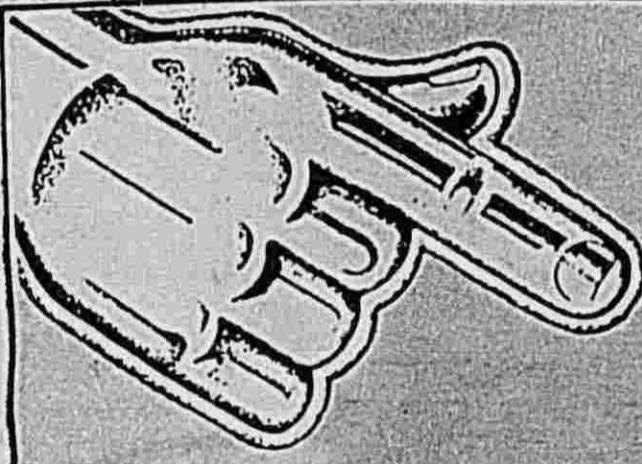
1985 MONTE Carlo SS, fully equipped, 7000 cert. miles, stored winters, must sell, \$11,995. (312) 587-0381 99-23-82

1984 FORD Escort, Good condition, new tires, 4 speed. \$2900. (312) 249-4613 after 5 p.m. 99-22-42

1984 BMW, R100 CS, 1361 miles, excellent condition, \$4100. (312) 651-4621 99-22-49

1980 FORD Cargo van, automatic, V8, 302, air, new tires, needs some work, \$400. (312) 546-8143 99-22-51

1986 MAZDA B-2000, SE5, long bed, gold, excellent mechanical condition, 38,000 miles, bed used, warranty, \$5200. (312) 546-6006 99-22-65



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PALM READER**

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**T. WALLACE & SON  
BLACKTOPPING**

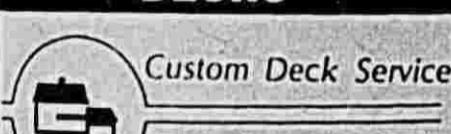
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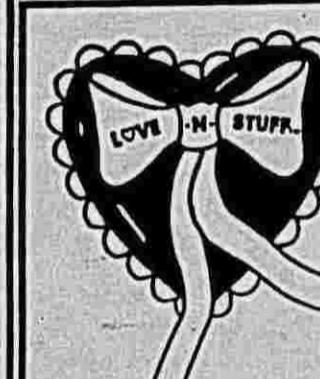
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